## HOUSE AGREES TO MOST OF ITEMS IN UNPAID BILLS

### The Hackfeld Wharf Appropriations Is Inserted by Large Vote.

It was economy that caused the House to talk most of the afternoon, and for the rest of the time, according to the open charge of one of the members it was personal prejudice that caused the remainder of the time to be wasted. In fact Chester Doyle will have to add several hundreds to his estimate of his value to Hawaii, for that much is represented by the time spent in discussing his fitness for the position of translator of Japanese.

The unpaid bills measure was advanced materially, in committee of the whole, but there were several items which were still in the hands of a committee and consequently there could be no definite settlement, so the bill was simply laid over for the reports, which are to come in today, if the forecast is correct. During the morning the matter of the Hackfeld wharf was closed by the insertion of the item in the bill, and the covering up of the affair. The amounts due school teachers, some 39 in number, and to the tax office, for the expenses of the levy and the tax appeal courts, were inserted.

The afternoon session was devoted to the six months salary **will, the principal point of interest developed being the antipathy of** the members to appropriating money for the payment of salaries to women. It was the idea of all that spoke, that there should be in the bill a provision that all salaries in the bill should be paid only to citizens, voters and tax payers.

In the Senate the six months current account appropriation bill, with a large number of amendments, the principal of which was an item of \$50,000 for the dredging of the harbor. There was an abortive attempt to recall the House expense bill, so that that of the Senate might be incorporated, but it was found that the House had passed the bill and this dropped to the ground.

Commission during its session in 1901

and the said Commission shall act un-

Kaniho moved to refer to a special

committee and the Speaker suggested

the Judiciary Committee was the prop-

er one. "With instructions to report in

ten days," put in Kupihea. "We can report on that in ten minutes," said

Andrade. The House then indefinitely postponed the Consideration of the still.

EXPENSE BILL PASSED.

The \$7,000 expense bill for the House

was then passed third reading, there

being two negatives, Greenwell and

Pulsa. Speaker Beckley called up the

Senate expense appropriation, saying

that the Senators were hungry and

were on half rations, so the bill should

pass. It did without a dissenting vote.

ON UNPAID BILLS.

Consideration of the Unpaid bills

measure was resumed, the first item

being that of \$5,000 to the Hawaii Mill

Co. for road building. The committee

recommended the passage of the item

and the House agreed, though there were expressions of complaint that gov-

ernment officials and plantation man-

agers should make such agreements

the plantations wanted to run the coun-

Paele moved to place the Amara

making a similar argument. The com-

mittee refused to refer the item to the

Attorney-General for an opinion and

LAND COMMISSIONER'S TRIP.

of the Land Commissioner at Washing-

ton, the chair ruling it out of order and

Kumalae tried to get around the point

by moving to reinsert the item, but

again Harris ruled against the intro-

duction, after which the committee rose

FOR HACKFELD WHARF.

after recess, the Hackfeld wharf item

being called up. Paele wanted an opin-

ion from the Attorney-General as to

the right of the Territory to make the

appropriation but the House would not

so yote, the item being inserted in the

Ayes Aylett, Chillingworth, Gandall,

Greenwell, Haia, Harris, Kalama, Ka-

niho, Keliinoi, Kou, Knudsen, Kumalae,

Lewis, Nakaleka, Pali, Purdy, Vida,

Noes-Damians, Fernandez, Keala-

The item, interest at 6 per cent for

was, Kupihea, Oili, Paele, Pulsa, 7.

one year, \$5,288.25, was passed with the

TAX OFFICE AND TEACHERS.

Chillingworth moved to insert for the

expenses of the tax office, \$3758.84, being

for the expenses of tax appeal courts

The balance on the high lift pump

Chillingworth moved to insert the

items for teachers, \$1163.50, as reported

from the bureau of education, after

striking out the de Harne item of \$100,

the names of the teachers being listed.

Paele brought up the Amara fire

There were a number of items will

claim item to have the wording made

contract was not appropriated, consid-

and blanks, which was done.

The work was resumed on the bill

and the House took a recess,

bill by the following vote:

Wright, Beckley, 19.

amount \$6,228.25.

proper.

claim "J. Amara, \$750."

#### IN THE HOUSE.

After the journal was in shape the der the authority as provided by the House received from Dr. Rodgers of the Act of the Legislature of 1901. office of the Education bureau, a communication which set forth a list of come forty teachers who were left short in their pay under the readjustment of salaries. Their cases being similar to that of E. de Hay whose claim for

Pulsa presented the petition of Mrs. Kamakaheikuli for \$260 for land damages, caused by the opening of the Honokas landing road.

H. Hackfeld & Co. submitted a communication saying that as the wharf item in the unpaid bills measure seemed to be misunderstood, the firm would be pleased to have any member of the House or any committee, to inspect its books and the vouchers therefor, at any

#### FAVOR AMARA CLAIM.

The special committee which investigated the claim of Mrs. Keiki Amara, was divided upon the matter, four members reporting in favor of the recognition of the claim and the appropriation of \$750 in payment of the claim. The majority of the committee recites that the claim was sworn to at Waialua, Sep. 16, mailed there the next day try they should come and take the and received here within three hours. It laid in the postoffice however until i Sept. 27, or three days after the date claim in the bill, supporting his mofor fling claims with the court, when tion with a long argument, Kaniho Attorney Nakookoo went after and received it and immediately filed it.

The minority of the committee, Knudsen, opposed action on the grounds that it would be contrary to public policy to reopen the fife claims matter except by the creation of a court or a special enactment in regular session; an injustice to other claimants who stood the close scrutiny of that court and that it would open the door for many other claims.

QUESTION OF PROCEDURE. Immediately there were motions to adopt each of the reports, and discussion began. Kumalae moved to increase the amount to \$1300 and argued long and loud. Speaker Beckley said he believed that there should be no such action as there was a question of legality of legislation on an appropriation bill, in his opinion it being necessary to have a law providing for such reimbursement of claimants. He said that while it was possible to put the claim into the bill, in his opinion the Governor and Attorney-General would be justified in vetoing and recommending veto, on the ground of illegality. KUPIHEA WANTS MORE MONEY.

Kupihea presented a resolution calling for appropriations of various sums for the relief of cinimants for damages from the sanitary fire and it took Speaker Beckley only a moment to rule it out of order, on the ground that specific grounds for damages were not

set forth. Kupihea again came to the center however with the following joint reso-

Be it Resolved, by the Legislature, Territory of Hawaii, that the Fire Claims Commission appointed under eration being deferred. the Act of the Legislature of 1901 be authorized to sit again in July, 1963, for considering all claims of damages from all persons who suffered loss by the great bubonic conflagration of January

20, 1900; and, further Resolved. That the said Commission of Fire Claims be empowered to investigate and determine whose claim was not heard and adjudicated by the said in the hands of committees so that it

For the first time in sugar planting current in turn pumping from wells at Lahaina, by Grimwood, Richardson & Holloway, was started last week un-

der the personal supervision of Mr. Richardson of the firm, and is working to the entire satisfaction of all interested. Mr. Richardson returned Satur-The electric power is generated by a water fall having a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, under a This water is carried through one mile

double nozzle Pelton water wheel which has, directly connected to its shaft, a 325 horse power General Electric Co. generator of 6600 volts. This five and one-half miles by three wires to one of the large pumping stations at Lahaina, where the voltage is reduced

This motor drives a three plunger Deane pump having plungers 18 inches it has at this station, to operate anin diameter and 24 inches stroke the tother generator which will be directly smounts to 16,525 tons.

was impossible to complete the meas- ; of the signing of the Emergency bill. ure and the committee rose and re-

Senate bill No. 2, the six months' salary bill, was taken up.

and spend money. Vida saying that if

#### AGAINST STENOGRAPHERS.

the item was then put in the bill as fire Fernandez moved to reconsider the ote on the item of \$2,000 for expenses

nandez \$450.

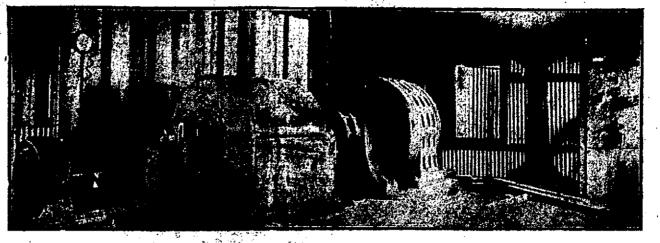
Chester Doyle, there being a general only interpret, and so should have only

Andrade defended Doyle, saying that Judge De Bolt had declared his work to be of the highest character, and asking if the House should not take care that the salary was not reduced so low that when the incumbent leaves a man friendly to members might get the

Kumalae argued at length but the committee rose and reported progress and asked leave to all again, whereupon the House adjourned.

#### IN THE SENATE.

## ELECTRIC POWER GENERATED BY WATER, USED AT PUMPS



POWER STATION MAUKA, SHOWING WATER WHEEL AND GENERATOR.

water is used to generate electricity before being turned upon the fields, the points far removed from the mountain streams. The plant installed at the Pioneer Mill Company's plantation at

pressure equivalent to a fall of 565 feet. of 16 inch pipe and operates a 36 inch to 440 and is delivered to a 250 horse power electric motor.

The permanent settlements passed without comment. Under the Secretary's office there came up a question of the number of clerks and there was a long discussion. The question of clerkships was one which drew out some caustic references to the employment of women in public offices. Vida suggested that the offices of assistant clerk and stenographer be combined at a salary of \$125 a month, saying that this would secure a competent man. Beckley said he would vote for all the items if assured that none but men would be

Kumalae said the heads of departments, before stenographers came here, did all their work and he thought the employment of stenographers a waste of public money. He urged reduction of the number of clerks. Chillingworth said that the Treasury department was working over time to pay the Chinese, and there should be sufficient clerks to do the work. There was a long discussion over the matter ending with the combination of the duties but the retention of the salary at \$600.

INTERPRETERS CAUSE TROUBLE. Under the Judiciary department the first change was the correction of the salary of the clerk of the Judiciary department making the amount \$1,350 instead of \$2,350, as incorrectly printed. The pay of messengers was increased to \$360 each. In the First Circuit the salary of the clerk was retained at \$900. though an attempt was made to put it at \$1050. The salary of the stenographers was cut to \$900 each from \$1200. The Hawalian interpreters were left at \$1800 but the Chinese interpreter was cut to \$750. Over the Japanese interpreter's salary there was a long fight, Harris maintaining that the best price should be provided so that a competent man he secured, and personal spite be not permitted to enter into the matter. Kellinol wanted \$750, Aylett \$600 and Fer-

The Knockers' club held a session over cry from Fernandez. Kanibo and Kumaise that Doyle could not translate.

place and they regret their action.

Becretary Carler notified the Senate

ELECTRIC MOTOR AT PUMPS.

gallons in twenty-four hours, against a electricity will be used in providing electric current is carried a distance of total head of 110 feet. This plant alone power at the mill, for the pumps there. saves the plantation about \$2200 per This will do away with the present month as this water was formerly steam pumps which are using about pumped by a steam engine. The total \$1500 worth of coal per month. This cost of the plant was about \$40,000. It is the intention of the plantation

to use the reserve water power which

Notice was received from the House of concurrence in the Senate amendments to the \$13,000 expense bill, . An invitation was received from Geo. that it is very bad grammar." etery next Saturday. Upon motion of works to complete the contract, the Senator Baldwin the invitation was work to be approved by the superaccepted.

#### SIX MONTHS' BILL

The six months' bill was taken up on third reading and passed unani-

Senator Isenberg moved to strike out the item of \$3,500 for new bridge at Lawai as it is to be put in the loan bill. Carried.

Senator Wilcox secured the insertion of an item of \$1,400 for regrading road from Koloa to Wailai Gulch. On motion of Achi the item of incidentals treasurer's office was increased from \$2,250 to \$6,250.

#### MONEY FOR DREDGING.

On motion of Senator McCandless an item of \$50,000 for dredging Honolulu harbor was inserted.

The item of \$3,500 for developing water at Kula, from Polipoli springs was increased to \$5,000 on motion of Baldwin. McCandless moved an amendment to charge water rates so that the government might derive some revenue. Baldwin said the water, would simply be brought to government roads and there would be no

taps for residences or private parties. Senator Achi moved the insertion of an item of \$5,000 for developing water in Kalihi, saying there were 700 Portuguese and Kanakas without water.

Carried. The item of \$1,000 for Lualualei water works was increased to \$2,000 on motion of Senator J. T. Brown.

#### HILO FIRE ALARMS.

stallation of 10 Gamewell police boxes in Hilo. Achi's motion to do the same for Wailuku was not seconded. Achi had the item of \$300 for wharf

shed at Hoopuloa, Hawaii, increased to \$900.

road from Nahanoshae Hill to Keau- years he has been unable to work. moku changed saying that the government had no right to build up a No. 157, I. O. O. F., of San Francisco, hill. Carried.

Senator Crabbe moved the insertion of an item of \$5,000 for subsidy Para- ; he leaves two sons, Leslie Petrie, an dise of the Pacific, 6,000 copies to be delivered at the St. Louis fair and 750 copies a month to be sent to the Bbrazies of the world. The item was made \$1 250 for the six months. Sensfor Dickey moved an amendment to give the Board of Public Institutions authority to complete all contracts made by the Territory, the appropriations for that purpose to be continued. until January 1, 1905. Athl said the supervisors could finish all contracts briday because of Memorial Day. May them. McCandless proposed that the passed at the last session.

pump having a capacity of 15,000,000 connected to the present wheel and the addition to the present station will cost approximately \$10,000.

The Pioneer Mill has finished grinding and the crop for this season

superintendent of public works carry out the contracts.

"My objection to that," said Dickey when the amendment was read, "is

W. De Long Post G. A. R. to attend! Dickey's amendment was changed to the memorial service at Nuuann Cem- | permit the superintendent of public visors. This finally carried.

The bill passed with 14 ayes, C. Brown being absent.

Senator Paris moved a reconsideration of the vote upon House Bill No. Territory of Hawaii to greet President 1, with a request that the bill be re-

J. T. Brown said this could not be done; Paris quoted Rule 30 in support of the motion and the chair sustained him.

Brown contended that the motion might be proper if the bill had originated in the Senate.

Senator Paris said he intended to put the Senate expenses in the House bill as an amendment, but had since been informed that the House had passed the Senate bill. He withdrew the motion and the discussion was

Senator J. T. Brown presented a request from Hilo residents for an appropriation to pay the expenses of the band to Hilo's Fourth of July celebration. Baldwin moved to refer to the miscellaneous committee. Achi wanted to reconsider the six months' bill and insert the item which was

Motion to adjourn until to-day. Carried

## ADAM PETRIE

Adam Petrie died yesterday morning The same senator secured the in- at his late residence at the age of 70 sertion of an Item of \$2,500 for the in- | Years. Mr. Petrie was formerly a contractor and was one of the best known master carpenters in Honolulu. He was born in Newcastle, Canada, and came to Honolulu in 1879 and resided here ever since. During this time he built many of the largest mill buildings for Kachi wanted the item of, \$750 for sugar plantations. For the past two

He was a member of Morse Lodge and of Pacific Rebekah Lodge, L O. O. F., of this city. Besides the widow engineer on the Oahu Railroad, and T. H. Petrie, of Castle & Cooke, and a daughter. Mrs. Alice Boyden.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from Harmony Hall The pall-bearers are Mesers, Fritz Wilbelm. John Ouderkirk, E. C. Rowe Charles H. Carter, Fred Turner, J. J.

The public officer will be closed Satand this showed a lack of trust in 200h is made a boliday under a low

#### Appropriation for St. Louis Is Passed.

Now that the six months current account bill has passed both bodies and has only to go through conference and signature stages to become law, there is a general getting together of those interested in the proper advertising of the Territory at St. Louis, so that the plans finally decided upon will represent the best thought of those who have been connected with such affairs

The item of \$30,000 is in the list of the appropriations for the Public Works Department, and, unless Governor Dole appoints a commission to handle the funds, it will have to be done by an official who will be the personal representative of that department. The fact that the Legislature has cut out the provision for a building, promises to make the amount for a fine and ample exhibit, sufficient and complete. Superintendent Cooper said yesterday that in his opinion, while the item reads "exhibit," and there might be an interpretation which would permit the erection of a structure, there would be no inclination on his part to do other than is indicated as the desire of the legislators, to prepare the very best exhibit possible.

Governor Dole said yesterday that he had not given much thought to the matter other than to suggest that there should be made ample provision in the eighteen months' bill, for the work next year, when the heaviest expense will have to be incurred. As to the methods to be followed in the disposing of the work entailed by the appropriation, he said this would have the early attention of the government. and he thought that it would be com-

menced early in the coming fiscal year. The members of the Exposition Association of Hawaii are of the opinion that they will be called upon to cooperate with the government and thay are making plans for the carrying out of the work on a broad scale. It is probable that there will be something done very soon in regard to the preparation of plans for the carrying on of the work.

#### HAWAII GREETS THE PRESIDENT

HONOLULU, May 5.—Governor Dole has appointed William G. Irwin of San Francisco the representative of the Roosevelt on behalf of the people of the Territory and to renew the invitation of the Territory to the President to visit Hawaii.

The message printed above reached San Francisco by mail instead of cable. hence it has just transpired that the commission of Governor Dole to Mr. Irwin was executed by the latter in a very informal but hospitable manner at the luncheon given to President. Roosevelt Tuesday at the Burlingame

Mr. Irwin, in a brief address tendered to the President the good wishes of Governor Dole and the people of Hawaii generally and communicated their regret at his inability to extend his tour to include the islands. He also declared his wish to contribute by any means in his power, as the special representative of the Territory, to the success and pleasure of the President's risit to San Francisco.

The President's response, while entirely informal, as, indeed, were the whole proceedings, was most cordial and appreciative. He referred to the impossibility of making so long a tour as a matter of deepest regret to him and declared himself an interested student of Hawaiian conditions and questions. For Governor Dole's expression of kindly feelings he earnestly returned his thanks, both to the Governor and to the people of the whole Territory and he asked Mr. Irwin to convey to Governor Dole and the Hawallans his best wishes and most cordial greetings.

#### Beligious Work Among Koreans.

Rev. G. L. Pearson, presiding elder of the Methodist church, visited the Koreans at Waipahu, Waislus and Kahuku last week. He found among them one hundred and eight who professed to be Christians; all of whom were Methodists, members or probationers, These he organized into except fire. lasses, appointed leaders and arranged or Sunday services, for prayer and the study of the scriptures. He distributed many copies of the scriptures in the Korean language and conducted serrices at each place using a graduate of a Methodist college in Korea as an interpreter. Mr. Pearson will provide literature for these people and house to secure for them a Korean master. They seem quite content in their new home and are proving to be good is-

## EMERGENCY BILL PASSED THROUGH THE UPPER HOUSE

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The passage of the emergency bill through the Senate, and the progress made on the unpaid bills measure through the lower house indicates that there is a determination on the part of the Legislature to get away from Honolulu as quickly as possible.

The House, however, indicated as well that it would not do anything unless it had its own way about spending all the money that it The remaining items of the Public wishes. During the debate on the amended expense bill that was sent down from the upper house, with the expense cut down from \$20,000 the unpaid amounts for the high light to \$13,000, there was shown a disposition to pass immediately a bill pump. This it was explained covered with a provision for \$7,000 for the journal printing, and as Speaker cost, exchange and interest for three Beckley put it, if the Senate should try and hold up the bill or induce special committee, the chair naming the Governor to veto it, then the members might go home and he and Kupihea, Chillingworth and Haia. the clerk would stay and adjourn from day to day.

There has been a big fight made upon the Hackfeld wharf bil! and it has not yet been settled. The bill for the expenses of Land Commissioner Boyd to Washington was knocked out, there being a deal of talk over his charging up his hack hire and tips to the porters, the expression of sentiment being that the government should have sent its representations on the land question to Wilcox, and permitted him ed to strike out saying the people did to make them to the Department.

There was little change in the Senate action, though the merchandise license matters were knocked out, the Fertilizer Company being the loser, and some general discussions on policy.

The House will sit today, though the Senate has adjourned until Monday.

#### IN THE HOUSE.

When the House had met the Speaker laid before it the opinion of Assistant Attorney-General Weaver, that the House was within its rights when it adjourned from Saturday until Thursday, which was read in full. The application of Cushing's rules and the reasoning of Mr. Weaver were brought there were cited several points as to what might result, the contention bejournment it would simply affect the duty of the members rather than the validity of their future acts, or in other words had the motion been an illegal one it would have been without effect and avoid, and the Speaker should have called the session to order at the legal time and a minority could then compel the attendance of the absentees. WHY PUMPS STOPPED.

Superintendent of Public Works Cooper sent to the House the report of Andrew Brown reciting the reasons why the pumps were shut down, and precautions taken to protect the city

Paele reported from the Amara fire claim committee and asked for further time, which was granted.

#### AGAINST BOND ISSUE.

Kumalae reported for the special committee on the Fire Claim bonds, against the appropriation of \$32,600 for the making good of the holders should they sell them at the discount now proposed, on the ground that the action would be in contravention of the law of Congress authorizing the bonds, which provides that the Territory shall sell the bonds at not less than par.

Wright, in the minority, saying that the opinion of E. I. Spalding, of Spreckels bank, should be given consideration, asked that the appropriation be \$16,300. Mr. Spalding said the bonds might be handled at ninety-five

On motion of Nakaleka the salaries of the officers of the House were made the same for the special session that they were during the regular session.

HACKFELD WHARF AGAIN. Taking up the Unpaid Bills appropriation measure the Hackfeld wharf item was read. Vida, who as chairman of the Public Expenditures Committee during the regular session, had prepared a strong report favoring cutting down the appropriation by some \$5,000, announced that the committee's expert had not informed the members that the receipts from this wharf were going to the government, and the adverse report was made on the supposition that Hackfeld & Co. were in receipt therefore moved that the item pass as in the bill. He showed that the recelpts of the wharf since August last from this wharf were over \$2,500 or about 21/2 per cent on the cost price while the Legislature will repay Hackfeld & Co. at the rate of six per cent wish to do the same thing. for the money advanced. He praised the public spiritedness of Hackfeld & Co., saying that the firm was even now paying salaries of certain officials who were assisting the Board of Health in keeping the city in a sanitary condi-

Chalingworth seconded Vida's position and Fernanez withdrew his motion to strike out the Item and said that he would support the item as he believed the claim a legitimate one. Kaniho does not prevent the House from urged an investigation by special com-

BECKLEY WANTS TO KNOW. saying that he thought there was he said, the House can introduce and was willing to have the unpaid bills something shady in the matter alleg- other bill providing for unpaid bills and stricken out and the measure then something shady in the matter alleg-jotner bill providing for unpaid bills and stricken out and the measure then read and then objected because the ing that Cotton Bros. had the inside hold up the Senate bill until the sec-passed at \$12,00. A new bill would amendment offered by Achi in the track. He called attention also to the ond measure has been passed and then be passed by the House for un- morning—"subject to the decision of the fact that Cotton Bros, now owes the signed. He said the Senate had taught paid bills. The amount asked is dividgovernment for the old dredger lost at the House this lesson and he thought ed \$5,000 pay of members, \$1,500 in-Pearl Harbor. He began to scatter a the House should not look upon the cidentals, \$2,500 other expenses, \$2,500 legislative functions; saying the six per cent interest to be charged was in great contrast to the revenues; that that the members go to their homes On motion of Senator Dickey the re- House, by Achi." while it was easy to get \$108,000 for a wharf it was not possible to keep to adjourn from day to day until the receipt of positive information from pumps going for water for the city; Senate should come to its senses. the House. that while he wanted the government to pay all hills there should be invesdigation by committee. He asked for all vouchers which was ordered and after Vida had agreed that the procedure was irregular, but that the discovered to the House.

took a recess.

#### FIGHT FOR EXPENSES.

When the afternoon session began the Senate announced the passage of the measure for the expenses of the House, reducing the appropriation for the extra session to \$13,000. moved to accept the Senate ments and Greenwell seconded.

Aylett took the floor and heatedly argued that the interest of the people detogether to sustain the House, and manded that the House look after its own honor which was being attacked by the Senate. He moved to reject the ing that should there be an illegal ad- bill and to adjourn for three days. He said that the measure had been passed without reference to the Finance Committee yet the Senate had been furnished facts by that committee, and argued that there should be no surrender to the Senate.

> Harris explained that the Finance Committee had given a memorandum to the Senate Ways and Means Committee estimating the expenses of the session at \$18,360. Later the wording of the bill was questioned and the Senate committee had decided that for the purpose of legality, owing to suggestions that both expenses and unpaid bills should not be included in the same measure as the Treasurer might refuse to pay warrants, and then a case in court would result. To avoid this the Senate committee had decided that it would be wise to cut the bill in half-put \$13,000 for expenses and include unpaid bills in another measure later. He denied that the Finance Committee had taken upon itself the furnishing of a report on the bill, but said simply the committee furnished a memorandum estimate as furnished by the clerk in which the expense of the House was put at \$12,500, and the

Senate increased this to \$13,000. Paele said the Senate had no authority to change anything in the House bill. He said the reason why the Senate cut down the appropriation. according to one Senator, was that the House would not pass the Hackfeld wharf item. This course was taken to compel the House to act.

BECKLEY WILL FORCE ACTION. Speaker Beckley took the floor and said that as a Representative he wished to make clear his position. He said the Senate had amended the blil so as to include only one item, as both the Governor and Attorney General believed the bill was opposed to the Organic Act. Even though the House passed the bill, he said, over the Covernor's veto, there was nothing to prevent the Treasurer from refusing to pay out the money. This course was followed with the balance from the regular session and the money had gone back to the general fund. He said there was no discourtesy in the Senate amending the bill as that was the preof the cash from the wharfage. He rogative of the upper house as each had its duty and responsibility in the passing of any law. The first Legis-lature, he said, passed a bill providing both for the appropriations for the session and the unpaid bills and the

Governor signed it, yet now he did not The bill now provides for the expenses of this session, and if in view of this the House should adjourn for three days that would be silly. The odium, the blame for this refusal to do business, he said, would be on the House. As soon as the House accepts this bill the Treasurer will pay out the money for the expenses of the session because this bill provides for the expenses of session and expense bill be said he would propose placed at \$13,000.

Aylett said this would mean only that the Senate and the House would be at outs. He thought the legal course was ; to follow the Organic Act, which pro- House are honorable men, and I made vided that as soon as a bill should no conditions," replied Baldwin. be considered by one House it should be amount was necessary to meet legiti- certified to the other House. He thought mate bills, the item was deferred so the Senate should have notified the that there might be some further facts House of the error so that it could be remedied. As to the course outlined Pertilizer stem for refund of merchan-The committee rose and the House by the member from the third district dise license giving a history of the

The previous question was or-

BILL GOES THROUGH.

The question then came up on the passage of the measure as sent back by the Senate and the vote resulted in 23 to 5, the opponents being Aylett, Kupihea, Long, Pulsa and Purdy.

Kumalae asked that the rules be suspended so that he might give notice of a bill, which being done, he notifled the House that he would present a measure to meet the unpaid bills of the Legislature.

#### UNPAID BILLS RUSHED.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the unpaid bills, the approprintion for miscellaneous expenses of the First Circuit Court, \$321, being taken up and Chairman Andrade reported for the Judiciary Committee that the items were supported by vouchers, and the item was passed. Works Department were passed and years. The matter was ordered to a

The Board of Education items were then passed with the addition of F. J. Wilhelm, \$600, and E. de Harne, \$100.

for services. NO PAY FOR BOYD'S TRIP.

This brought the Committee to consideration of the \$2,000 for the expenses of the Commissioner of Public Lands in his Washington trip. Beckley movnot send Boyd, but the Government sent him. The people had sent a delegate and the proper thing was for the executive to send any facts that should be sent to the department through him. If the United States wanted facts they should send for it and pay the expenses. He said Brown lost his position because he went to Washington, and the Senate voted against him. He said the Executive had sent Boyd to Washington to lobby against the general land act and that against the wishes of the people. He vociferated his objections to junket, saying his ex penses at San Francisco two years ago had not come from the public treasury He said the objects of the land act were to give the people homes, but the lob bying was done to defeat this end.

Beckley said the Commissioner travelled in state befitting a potentate but the people could not have improvement because there was no money. The motion to strike out then carried.

#### FOR PRINTING JOURNAL

Under the Board of Health items there was no change and the Secretary's office went through as well.

Vida proposed a new item for unpaid bills of the 1901 session of the Legislature, Bulletin publishing company, for publishing journal of the House \$780.33 which was put in the bill.

The committee then rose and reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

Kumalae then introduced his bill to appropriate \$7,000 for the payment of unpaid bills of the regular session which passed first reading.

The Attorney General called attention to the fact that by an error there had been no appropriation for the payment of \$175 to W. F. Jones, who has been jailor at Puuko for seven months. He suggested there be provision for the payment, the letter going to the Committee of the Whole. The House then adjourned.

#### IN THE SENATE.

While awaiting the report of committees President Crabbe asked for opinions as to whether members were entitled to mileage for the extra session. Senator Isenberg thought they were, so did J. T. Brown. Senator C. Brown said that the members were here when the session was called so could not get

Senator Paris said he believed the members were entitled to mileage and so did Kaohi and Woods. The latter based his opinion on the fact that he was in Honolulu when summoned as a Federal juror, and had received mileage from Hawaii in spite of that.

Senator Dickey said the members were not entitled to mileage and he as one had not received mileage as a member of the House last session, even though Kaobi had. Even if technically and legally they were entitled to mileage morally they were not.

President Crabbe ended the discussion by saying he would refer the question to the Attorney-General. He reported later that the Attorney-General had given an offhand opinion that members were entitled to mileage.

#### EMERGENCY AMENDMENTS ACCEPTED.

Senate Bill No. 7, the emergency measure, was received from the House with a number of amendments. Chief among those were one adding \$5,000 for so it remained there. Dr. Goto and his remedles, \$10,000 for Kakaako streets, and the striking out of the items for J. G. Pratt and the reimbursement of road boards.

On motion of Senator Isenberg the and the bill now goes to the Governor. ation,

#### HOUSE EXPENSE BILL.

pressing for the appropriation for the with the House Finance Committee on payment of the expense of the print- the expense bill, which other members Speaker Beckley took up the fight bills. As soon as this bill is passed, Chairman Harris stated that the House favor of it. Governor and induce him to veto the be paid members the amount should be

and he and the clerk would stay here port was received to be considered after

How about our bill?" asked Achi. 'Maybe we will need some more.' "I Take it that the members of the

#### MERCHANDISE LICENSE.

Senator Brown for the Judiciary Committee reported on the Hawaiian he said it was a bitter pill for him. If claim and saying there were other per-

this is followed it would be a rough sons claiming \$48,358.75. The committee reported against the item.

Senator Achi not concurring. The report was laid on the table to be considered with the bill.

#### WAS THE BILL KILLED?

The House expense bill was then taken up and on motion of Baldwin was reduced from \$18,000 to \$13,000 and the section "unpaid bills," stricken out. Senator Achi moved to pass the bill at \$20,000 as it came from the House saying the House would need all the money. Ayes and noes were called on

Achi then opposed Baldwin's motion saying that the bill was killed by the vote against the \$20,000 in the original

On motion of Dickey the bill was reconsidered and then amendments were carried, though not until McCandless proposed that it be reduced to \$10,000. He said that the House would spend all the money given it, and cited as one extravagance the letting of the journal contract at \$2.10 instead of \$1.38 as in the Senate He showed how the House had asked for bids—when a request was made by a prospective bidder as to paper, type and binding, the clerk had replied that he didn't know. The House had refus ed to give specifications so no bid could be given. Achi seconded McCandless' amendment but said the Senate had made a new bill

Achi and McCandless voted "no" on the final passage, there being twelve

#### HOUSE BILL NO. 3.

Senator Achi moved the insertion o an item of \$10,000 for the reimbursement of J. G. Pratt in the six months' bill. Dickey said the merchants had only paid out \$7200 to Pratt and moved that the item be placed at that amount Achi replied that \$2800 should be given to Pratt as a mark of appreciation by the public. He said that the government would get back \$10,000 from the million in taxes, and there would be plenty of luaus after the receipt of the money. He said the legislature should. n't be stingy about \$2,800. Dickey replied that \$6,000 a year and expenses was enough without extra compensa-

Kaohi said while there was a delegate who introduced a bill for \$3,000, 000, the merchants sent Pratt through whose influence the Wilcox bill was killed and Pratt only got \$1,000,000, and so the merchants should not be repaid \$10,000 for defeating the delegate. Senator Baldwin replied that there

was no chance for the \$3,000,000 and without Pratt we could not have got the \$1,000,000. Kalauokalani seconded Dickey's motion and suggested that the \$200 was

enough extra compensation. The item carried at \$10,000. Senator Isenberg moved to insert tems for Agricultural Department as recommended by the commissioners,

#### THE FERTILIZER CLAIM.

Senator Dickey moved the insertion of the item of \$1,776 for reimbursement of the Hawaiian Fertilizer Co. Mc-Candless moved the adoption of the majority report against the item. Senator Brown said there were legal questions which the courts should decide Achi replied that the Legislature shouldn't force corporations into the courts and the money should be paid. He suggested that the money be appropriated "subject to the decision of the

Senator Baldwin asked whether de would be allowed to vote, being a member of the firm of Alexander & Baldwin which held \$5,000 in stock of the fertilizer company.

On motion of Isenberg, Baldwin was allowed to vote and the motion to adopt the report was lost. Brown questioned the vote and the ayes and noes were called. There was an even division 7 to 7 and the motion was again counted lost. The motion to pass the tem was also lost on a tle vote-ayes: Wilcox, Crabbe, 7-noes: C. Brown, J. F. Brown, Kaiue, Kalauckalani, Ka-

#### ohi, McCandless and Woods, 7. AFTERNOON SESSION.

On motion of Kachi an item of \$2,-000, and another of \$5,000 for repairs of roads in his district were inserted. Achi secured the insertion of an item of \$2,500 for road to settlement in Kona. Senator Woods secured the inserwaterworks though McCandless opposed it.

#### MERCHANDISE ITEM CARRIES. Achi again raised the point of order could be offered.

that the Hawailan Fertilizer item was in the bill as it came from the House the Great Northern Steamship line, the belated comprehension of these

out on second reading and that a re- stay at that port by interviewing B. consideration brought it before the F. Dillingham, general manager of the Baldwin sustained this contention and Senate concurred in the amendments said the item was still up for consider-

BROWN CALLS IT TRICKERY. Senator Baldwin reported verbally and it carried in the absence of Woods make Honolulu a port of call for the that he had arranged a conference, who had previously voted against it steamers of the Hill line. He learned There were six votes for and six that aside from a fluctuating tourist ing of the journal and other unpaid of his committee failed to attend, den. Crabbe cast the deciding vote in traffic and incidental commerce in cu-

courts" had been omitted.

"This was a new motion," said Achi. "No, it wasn't," replied Brown, motion was the only one put before the

"No, he did not," said Isenberg. "I didn't." said Achi.
"He didn't," added Dickey.

has been trickery," said Brown hotly, Seattle and Yokohama, . "the Senator from Oahu distinctly stated that was how he wanted it was based on a very simple proposi-DARREG.

motion was not the same as voted on sugar trust. With the shrewd foresight ing region of the world. The Hawaiian in the morning.

Benator McCandless amendment pro-

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## DILLINGHAM ON THE FARRELL INTERVIEW

#### the motion but only Achi and Woods He Was Misrepresented and Does Not Credit the Statements to Jim Hill's Northern Pacific Representative.

"Jim Hill, the man who is looking all over the world to establish trade relations for his railroad and steamship lines, is not the manwho would permit such derogatory utterances from one in his employ about a country in which at some future time he might desire to seek for trade."

B. F. Dillingham made this statement yesterday when shown the Examiner's yellow correspondence relative to a purported interview between him and Mr. Farrell of the Hill system.

"That is a false statement," he said, as he perused the article.

"I met Mr. Farrell when he was here and took him for a drive about the city. We went all over the lower part of the town, and he had a good opportunity to see our wharves and harbor and the way freight is handled at this port. I showed him our own wharf facilities and the methods of handling freight, which impressed him as being second to none, and he had an opportunity to see ten tons of sugar loaded per minute into vessels alongside the wharves. He was very much pleased with his inspection, and said it was worth his while to keep in touch with us in regard to what business might possibly be done in these islands in the future, and I believe he expects to call here can his way back.

"As to the statement of his finding us tied up to any trust indefinitely, or there being any other reason why his line should not touch here, unless it came from the lack of depth in our harbor, I have no way of telling whether he made it. Mr. Farrell was here merely as passenger on a through steamer going to the Orient, looking up business. He said he was greatly surprised at the advancement that had been made here, and he told me that he had no idea there was such large amount of business carried on at Honolulu, as he had never before been in touch with the islands. Everything, he said, seemed to be up-to-date and prosperous, with a great future. That was the impression he gave me, and it is entirely contrary to this article in the

"This paragraph here," said Mr. Dillingham, "needs refutation: 'Mr. Dillingham made the best of a bad argument in favor of increased transportation facilities for Hawaiian exports, but they were not sufficient to convince Mr. Farrell, and he finally informed Mr. Dillingham that until a better demonstration of Hawaiian profit to the Great Northern could be made, etc.' Why," continued Mr. Dillingham, Mr. Farrell never said any such thing, and I never told him anything of the kind. That is absolutely false. There was no discussion as towhether his system would branch out here or not. My recollection s that when this matter was touched on at all, his reply was that they had not yet taken up the question for consideration, but it was a matter which was for future discussion. Mr. Farrell considered that our geographical position was one which would inspire commerce in the future. Mr. Farrell was merely a passenger on the westel when he came here, but naturally, being a man in the transportation business, he was looking out for a place where business relations could be estab-

"The only matter at present which needs immediate attention with us, is that if any large ships are to come to Honolulu our harbor must be deepened, as well as the entrance to the channel and the channel itself, to a uniform depth of thirty-six feet. That is a commercial necessity.

"I think it is a strange thing for a mainland newspaper to make every endeavor to besmirch these islands by false statements. It is natural to believe that the mainland press would treat these Islands, the newest territory in the Union, fairly, and take us by the hand and help Achi, Baldwin, Isenberg, Dickey, Parls, us. Instead, we are treated as if we were a complete outsider. They fail to remember that Hawaii, when an independent country, extended aid to the United States, giving them facilities for the transportation of their troops and supplies, and now that we are of the Union it is small work on the part of mainland newspapers to strangle us."

#### THE ARTICLE IN QUESTION.

Edwin H. Clough, the author of the following sensational correspondence in the Examiner of May 10, is a member of that journal's tion of an item of \$1,000 for Lualualet writing staff, and is now on a voyage around the world:

YOKOHAMA, April 20.-The reasons the best laid plans of the Morgans and Senator Baldwin moved an item of that have operated to induce James Kidds of the good old buccaneering \$1,000 for Pais, Maui, water works, and Hill to sidetrack Honolulu in his trans-Dickey said there wasn't any water pacific schedule is one of the most emphatic commentaries upon the growing three years. This output during 1902 decadence of Hawaiian commerce that amounting to 350,000 tons, and the

When J. D. Farrell, vice-president of and that the Senate had failed to act reached Honolulu during the last of planters that they have so it remained there.

March he utilized the few hours of his "squeezed" by the trust. Senator Brown said it was stricken March he wtilized the few hours of his The result of this interview confirmed Mr. Farrell in his preconceived notion rios, tropical fruits and the by-prod-Senator Brown asked how the item ucts of the islands, there was noth-

bad argument in favor of increased from Belgium, \$4,000 tons; from Cubs. of transportation facilities for Hawalian 550,000 tone; from Brazil, 147,000 tone; bit after this referring to the fact that Senate expense bill again until theirs is for printing the journal. Senator Bald- was certainly my understanding that exports, but they were not sufficient to from the British West Indies, 116,000 officials must be taught to not usurp signed. If the Senators should go to the win suggested that if mileage was to the amendment was included when convince Mr. Farrell and be finally in-Senator Achi put his motion. That formed Mr. Dillingham that until a half a million tone. It was argued by better demonstration of Hawalian pro- these vassals of the American sugar fit to the Great Northern could be trust that if Mr. Hill would come to made the track of that company's their reacue with a sugar refinery that steamships would follow the thirty- would insure to the Hawalian planters fourth parallel, plying directly as pos-"Then all I've got to say is that there sible over the great circle between

> tion Hawalian augar interests, the on-Senator Isenberg called Brown to or- ly immediately valuable interests in necessary mental equipment of all modern commercial enterprise, as It was formerly a primary requisite in

days—this great American sugar trust has cornered the output of Hawaiian planters calculate that the product this year will aggregate between 400,000 and 450,000 tons. It has now dawned upon

#### WILLING TO SWITCH.

When it was bruited in Honolulu House but did not put it in the bill. Oahu railroad, and an authority on that James Hill would operate a great commercial conditions in the islands, steamship service across the Pacific ocean these planters came together and resolved to ask the railroad man to erect a refinery in Seattle to handle the Achi again moved to put in the item that it would be a waste of time to entire product of the Hawalian islands. This proposition was presented to Mr. Farrell with somewhat elaborate statistics concerning the consumption of augar in the United States. It presented that the sugar imports amounted to nearly 2,000,000 tons, of which 1,500,000 was the product of foreign cane and about 500,000 tons beet sugar. These figures were segregated to show that the import from Germany amounted to Mr. Dillingham made the best of a 345,000 tons; from Austria, 72,000 tons; the market value of their product, he could achieve personal profit by cutting into the foreign import. They promised Mr. Parrell's decision in this matter that with this substantial encouragement the sugar plantations of Hawaii would increase four-fold within the next decade and eventually, perhaps. der and the Chair ruled that Achi's the islands, are in the clutch of the expand into the greatest sugar-producthat characterizes a trust-being a is born to a vivid imagination, and the poesy of his expression is unlicensed.

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## OR WAR SIX WONTHS WATIONAL CAPITAL IN HILO

#### Japanese to Fight Ex-Commander at Unions to the End.

HILO, May 22.—The meeting of the Allied Trades of Hilo last Monday night showed no abatement of interest in the movement. Twenty-five new meha School for Boys, was convicted members were taken in and a number yesterday of the larceny of a sewing of applicants await action at next

The question of the strike among the stevedores at Waiakea was taken that the strikers had no grounds for their hasty actions, and it was set organization.

met with, not only in growth of membership, but with the larger emiloyers of the city. The officers have calls for large gangs of men and the outlook for success is good.—Tribune.

THE JAPANESE ASSOCIATION. Degawa, one of the leading spirits liarly aggravating one, in that the defin the Japanese Association of Hilo, fendant occupied a position of trust an organization to further the interests of Japanese labor, was interview- only larceny but breach of trust. ed by a Tribune reporter this week, and he was found to be frank and open in his expressions on the labor situation. He said that it was not the purpose of the Japanese Association to harm or hurt anybody or anybody's business. But the members would do all they could to cripple their enemies. It was their only means of defense. He said that no decisive boycotting movement was in contemplation yet. They were waiting and wished to make no mistakes. Their order was formed, he said, for self-protection.-

#### ALLIGATOR IS MOUNTED.

The alligator which for the past seventeen years has been an object of interest to the pupils and visitors at St. Louis College, Honolulu, is dead after reaching a length of seven ft. six inches. After his death his skin was sent to Hilo to Brother Mathias the naturalist of St. Mary's School to be stuffed. The work has been finished and the big alligator looks as natural as if he was in a pool in his native land. Brother Henry, headmaster at the school, has decided to give the people of Hilo an opportunity to see the gator before it is shipped to Honolulu and he invites the public to the school next Sunday afternoon.—

#### THE TENNIS CLUB.

The Hilo Tennis Club met for organization in the parlors of the Peacock last Friday night. Dr. Wachs was elected president and Mrs. H. V. Elliot secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to further investigate the question of suitable grounds. The proposition by John A. Scott to lease a piece of ground back of the Lewis residence for a term of five years at \$180 per annum was presented to the club at the meeting on Tuesday night and rejected. W. G. fer of a lot back of the hotel and it is thought it will be accepted. A lease for this piece is not obtainable but the rental is satisfactory and it is not believed that the lessees of the hotel will interfere.—Herald.

#### RACE NOTES.

John O'Rourke will take Carter Harrison and Dixie Land to Honolulu on June 5 and enter them in the June 11 races. Carter Harrison is picked for a winner against Weller. After the events there the horses will be returned to Hilo and kept in training for, the races July 4. It is said that Carer Harrison never looked better than at present. Albert Horner has sent in four flyers and they will go into train ing at once. Rejected is expected over from Laupahoehoe during the week. Bob Ballentyne has signified his intention of putting in two and possibly three horses and Defender will be sent over from Kohala. Arrangements are pending for a half mile race for named horses of which Frank S may be one.-Herald.

#### NEWS NOTES.

Rev J A. Cruzan, at one time pastor of the First Foreign Church, Hilo, is now pastor of a Unitarian church at Helena, Montana. J. N Phillips, for the past six years

in the employ of L. Turner Co. has resigned his position to go to Keaau as bookkeeper in Olaa Sugar Co. store

Chas. Hyde is at work reorganizing the old Hilo baseball team, with which he expects to do a lot of execution when they come into full practice. The members so far selected are H. Ludloff, J. Crow, J. D Easton, C N. Prouty, W. T. Balding, Gus Supe, R. Balding, H T. Lake, Wm Todd, M. M Springer. Chas. Hyde will manage the

Mrs C N. Prouty will leave for Ho nolulu by the Kinau tomorrow to make a short visit to friends there before returning to her home in Massachusetts.

The parents of Rex Depue, late of Seattle. Washington, are anxious to hear from him. He is about seventeen years of age and his last known address was Hilo

'Beamers Special" baseball team defeated the Hilo R R nine by a score of 12 to 6 at Hoolulu Park last Sunday afternoon. The attendance was about

Work on the dock has been tem porarily suspended pending the arrival of piles from the mainland. Onits number already received were rejected by Superintendent Lambert.

Captain Petter has been interviewing employers during the week with a view to securing permission for members of

# FOR WILSON

## Kamehameha Sent Up.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Lieutenant E. J. Wilson, formerly instructor in military tactics at Kamehamachine from the von Hamm-Young Co. and sentenced to prison by Judge De Bolt for a term of six months.

Wilson, on the stand, denied the up and the strikers roundly censured. charge and said that the sewing ma-The reprimand was based on the fact chine he was accused of taking was his own property. He said that he had formerly been employed by the Singer forth clearly that radical action of this Manufacturing Co. and had been given kind must not be taken except after the machine in lieu of salary. When he deliberation with the officers of the went to work for von Hamm-Young Co. he stored the machine in their storehouse, and when he sold it, he sent over the success the movement has firm, who claimed the machine belonged to them.

The defendant also exhibited a discharge from the army as showing his character. Judge De Bolt, in passing sentence, said the crime was a pecuand confidence, and his crime was no

When the court asked the defendant if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed, he turned to the jury and said vehemently:

"Nothing except the story I told to the jury is the absolute truth." Judge De Bolt replied that the jury was the judge of the facts and imposed

the sentence of six months in prison.

THE MURPHY CASE. The Murphy case, though still far from completion, presented some interesting features yesterday. Kaio, the native who was on the stand all morning, admitted on cross-examination that he was not on good terms with Murphy and that parts of the story told by him were false. He said he

was afraid of the defendant. He was followed on the stand by Kela, a native woman who lived eight hundred yards away from the Murphy cottage. She testified that she heard a shot and going out on the veranda saw smoke rising from near Murphy's house. On cross-examination she said it was also near where Kaio was standing.

She also admitted that she was not on good terms with the defendant and said she had had trouble over her pigs and pigeons.

Captain Ka-ne was the last witness for the prosecution yesterday. He arested the defendant and said that Murphy told him at the time that he knew nothing of the shooting, and that Perry had fallen from the mule and then been kicked.

The attorneys for the defendant renewed their waiver to any irregularity in allowing the jurors to separate at night. The court refused to grant this however; and the jurors were put in good humor by a promise of magazines to read.

#### COURT NOTES.

The case against Frank De Mello, charged with assault and battery, was dismissed upon motion of the Attorney-General. The same action was taken in the case of Domingis Ferreira also charged with assault.

Sentence was suspended upon Mark Winle, a Chinese woman charged with selling liquor without a license. Louis Kuhlman also had sentence suspended until next term He was sentenced to three months for adultery in the lower court.

In the case of Ah Kong, charged with gambling, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Lee Chock pleaded guilty to gam-

bling and was fined twenty-five dollars. A nolle prosequi was entered as to the Chinese arrested with him George R Carter has asked for his

lischarge as guardian of W. A. Hall, spendthrift. Allen & Robinson have filed a lien against the Manoa residence of F M

Swanzy for \$3,432 66. Company D to go into camp in Honolulu for five days during June. The encampment is under the directory of U. S army officers and it is the desire of Col. Jones. N. G. H., to have the different companies well represented.

Ben H Brown has been reinstated to als former position as senior captain of the Hilo police force. He will attend to prosecuting cases before the district

nagistrate A special meeting of the Banana with the Hilo Growers' Association Agricultural Society wil be held at the offices of C. Furneaux, Saturday aft-

ernoon, May 23rd, at 1:30 o'clock. Owing to press of other business C. . Clement resigned the secretaryship of the Federation of Allied Trades at the meeting on Monday night. A. R.

Handcock succeeds him. Henry L. Achilles, at one time a resident of Hilo, died at his home, Rocheser. New York, on April 26. Superintendent Lambert has complet

ed the designs for a passenger coach to e run between Waiakea and Hilo Judge Little rendered a decision at Chambers Monday in the case of T K Lalakea vs. The Hilo Bugar Com

pany in favor of defendant. Captain Lake received a wireles measage Wednesday night saying "You The winning was a \$500 span of ਯਾ|ਜਾ'' horses which were raffled off May 19 at

Honolulu

L. H. Bricker, successor to Postoffice inspector Madden jarrived in Hilo by the Kinau this week on an official

News came by the Schoma that Harold Dillingham and Charles Hartwell two well known Honolulu boys. had won places on the Harvard University crew

# IS BEING DESERTED FOR THE SUMMER Hackfeld Wharf Is Little Demand for

#### Inside Facts Which Throw Much Light on the Now Famous Corruption in the Postoffice Department of the Government.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The annual exodus of officials from the city has begun, and it will be six months before there is a full attendance at the high official desks. Assistant Secretaries in the Departments are slipping away for the week's end to enjoy a little fishing at some convenient spot along the Atlantic. Secretaries have themselves been lax in attendance at the Departments, for is not President Roosevelt away, and is not the business running along smoothly with little except routine to attend to? From this time on the exodus will increase constantly and by midsummer there will be only one or two cabinet officers in town at any time, with occasional exceptions, and the number of important subordinates will be reduced to a minimum.

It is the custom to emphasize the arduous duties of important government officials, but with an administration long in power and things running smoothly, it is almost surprising to note the vast amount of government business which can be conducted with only slight supervision by official heads. The system is almost everything but in order to make the appropriation and the supervision that keeps the system in order is often more important than all things else. The government allows a month's leave ed without any of its paragraphs refor all its officials, high and low, here in Washington, but among the higher that amount is very materially increased by half a week here and half a week there.

President Roosevelt's return is anticipated to quicken Washington for a few short days early in June. All through the Departments for Dr. Goto who hasn't said yet wheththere are questions which are awaiting final reference to him. His er he wanted to come from Japan and presence in the White House will awaken activity all along the line, draw that amount or not. There is till he hastens away to Oyster Bay. However, the President's busiest months are when Congress is in session. The demands upon his time are then exorbitant, but it is evidence of the many days of ease which time. fall to the Chief Magistrate that public business is not suffering from his absence. It is the responsibility, more than the actual brain work, which wears the Presidents of the United States, and the periods during which they are subject to great strain.

#### THE POSTOFFICE INVESTIGATION.

It is thought here that the end of the now famous investigation of the Postoffice Department is now practically at hand, as far as impaid House bills, passed second reading. The House then went into committee of the whole to consider unpaid bills It is thought here that the end of the now famous investigation very thoroughly by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who and after some discussion and a statewill keep at it several weeks yet before his formal report is ready for ment by Beckley an item of \$170 was inthe Postmaster General. However, the temporary suspension of the police officer on Molokai. Another item the Superintendent of the Free Delivery Division, Mr. A. W. Machen, of \$45 was inserted to pay John Moore, is regarded as a great triumph for Mr. Bristow in his investigation. The office becomes now absolutely under the sway of Mr. Bristow wasi. and it is not believed that it will be transferred back again to the jurisdiction of the First Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Wynne, whose way has now been cleared to have his authority respected. Mr. Wynne has a new chief in the Salaries and Allowance Division, who is subordinate to his directions and who is also conducting that bureau ing Hackfeld & Co should be paid and on an honest and economical plan.

It is not believed here that Superintendent Machen will ever be two members are to be given a further restored to duty. He is now beginning a great fight by pulling all the opportunity to express their views. political wires at his command, wires that are expected to bring scores of Congressmen to his rescue, but it is doubtful if this will avail hi a anything. It is known that things have been unearthed which will discredit Mr. Machen as a government official and cause the President to halt about allowing him to again appear at the head of such a large The Information Contained in one of the guiches, a strange man bureau as that of free delivery, under which comes the expenditure of \$12,500,000 for rural delivery alone the coming year, to say nothing of the city carriers in a number of important postoffices of the country, which service costs the government a good many millions more.

There is an inside history of the investigation, not known here in the states outside of a few people. Postmaster General Payne, in response to the complaints which have been numerous and vigorous for a year or two, contemplated as long ago as last December to make an examination of the administration of the Department as soon as Congress might adjourn,. There was not to be any great publicity about i'. and Mr. Payne would go as deeply into irregularities or as lightly into them as he might please. The investigation was not to go against Superintendents Beavers, of the Salaries and Allowance Division, and Machen, of the Free Delivery Division, very hard. They have been the two officials chiefly accused of irregularities and of building up an enormous political machine, becoming so powerful that they actually dictated to their immediate superior, the First Assistant Postmaster is 69 years, and I am blessed with chil-

#### WYNNE'S FIGHT.

Mr. W. M. Johnson, of New Jersey, had been run over by these two officials and Mr. Robert J. Wynne, after Mr. Johnson had resigned in disgust, was appointed in his place. Messrs. Beavers and Machen proceeded to make it hot for Mr. Wynne as soon as they ascertained that they could not run him, and then a fight was begun intended to oust Mr. Wynne from office. Postmaster General Payne departed for a cruise in the West Indies at the beginning of March, leaving orders for the manner in which the investigation should be conducted. It had become a matter where Mr. Wynne must fight to the death or resign, and he chose to fight. The real condition of things was brought to the attention of President Roosevelt, and he gave additional instructions, beyond those given by Mr. Payne. That is what scared Mr. Beavers to

When Postmaster General Payne returned to Washington he found the country stirred profoundly over the disclosures of irregularities in the Department and he joined in the zealous investigation He hesitated to remove Mr. Machen, strongly intrenched, but solveitations of Senator Lodge, the President's closest political friend, and from others high in authority hastened action. When Fourth Assistant Bristow first broached the subject Mr. Payne rejected it stoutly, but Mr Bristow insisted and backed by such men as Senstor Lodge and ex-Representative Loud of California, the Postmaster General decided have predicted that the ousting of Mr. Machen would drag Mr. Wynne to act, and Mr. Machen was suspended.

ruption on the part of many postal officials, but it is doubted whether as to become widely popular. Mr. Payne will receive credit for the this will ever be fully established. But there are plenty of evidences cleaning out of the department, as he deserves, but it will not be of gross irregularities and extravagance, which will undoubtedly be forgotten that he proceeded with some reluctance, as would be expected, established and which will cause the reorganization of the Postoffice for fear of damaging the party by hasty action. Department with its ramifications to every town and city of the country

## HOUSE STILL FIRE CLAWS FIGHTING

## Subject of Talk.

(From Sunday's Daily.) The House spent its entire time yesbill for unpaid bills of the regular ses-

knowledge of the affairs of the people who have been waiting for their money, some of them two and four years.

So the morning was wasted in discussion and the unpaid bills which the House has already been considering for three months is still on second read-

Governor Dole yesterday signed the Emergency bill which will relieve the situation considerably. It contained a lot of items which no one asked for, and which will probably never be spent, immediately available the bill was signcelving a veto. The bill carries a number of appropriations which cannot by any possibility be spent before the first day of July, when the appropriation lapses. Among them is an item of \$3,000 also an item of \$3,000 for his remedies and the goods will have to be ordered by cable in order to get them here in

Haia opened the House session by offering a resolution to repay W. K. Ke-oho of Kipahulu, Maui, \$700 for land taken for a government road. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of Chillingworth, Paele and Kumalae.

Under special order of the day House whom Lewis said had been a luna on the road from Kalapana to Kaola, Ha-

The overworked Hackfeld wharf item was the subject of discussion for the remainder of the morning, and was still under consideration at noon when adjournment to Monday morning was taken. Beckley supported the item saythe general sentiment seemed to favor the passage of the item, though one or

#### HUTAIN UNIULU

Statement is Priceless.

The hale, the hearty, the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side im- in hiding to see if he could not catch patiently when they read the following, some one on the charge of fast and but any sufferer in Honolulu who has furious driving. These road agents of spent a mint of money and suffered the Hilo police force are lying in wait hours of excruciating torture caused by at all hours of the day along Hamakus kidney complaint, pain in the back and, road. If a team trots two steps on a sides, headaches, nervousness, frequent bridge or culvert, the officer leaps from thirst, hot, dry skin, shortness of his hiding place, arrests the driver, breath, evil forebodings, troubled sleep, these bail, collects it and lets him go puffiness of the eyelids, swelling of the feet and ankles, loss of flesh, or dark- week," continued Mr Barnard, "when colored urine, will stand in his own a few of us were on our way home light if he does not follow the valuable from Hilo, where we had been to witadvice offered by this resident:

this city, formerly a merchant and police patrolled country road. At Honoclerk, now a collector, writes. "My ag: mu we stopped for refreshments. We dren and grandchildren. For about two side A policeman was watching our years I have been troubled with a se- movements as though we were escaped ago I purchased some of Doan's Back. horse rubbed the hitching post with his ache Kidney Pills at Hillister & Cos nose and the halter became unfastened Drug Store, and found great relief through using them. I keep some of the pills by me as a safeguard against for \$5 ball before we could proceed. attacks of my old complaint, which I There was a telephone near at hand. need not fear so long as I have a rem edy like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills after a parley with some head man on to combat them.

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands Remember the name—Doans—and take no other

Quite a number of the teachers of The rate is made for teachers cause coughing bookings will be completed long before grists sell it. Beneau, Smith & Co. Ltd., the date of sailing Agents for Hawaii. the date of sailing

## Money Was Made Yesterday.

BEING PAID

(From Sunday's Daily) Fifty-five thousand dollars in gold terday morning in a consideration of coin of United States was disbursed by the unpaid bills measure. Incidentally the First National Bank for Treasury of course the House passed its own Agent MacLennan yesterday in payment of fire claims. The bank quit paysion on second reading without investi- ing claims about 3:30 o'clock, but it was ration or discussion. Of course the not for any lack of money, but of claimmembers are assumed to know what ants. Altogether the six hundred they need, and quite as naturally they claimants are entitled to \$200,000 but can't be expected to have the same considerably less than half of them called for their money yesterday. The formalities attendant upon the payment made long delays and there was a crowd about the paying-teller's window, all day. In spite of the delay all of the first six hundred claimants who called for their money were settled with, unless there was some dispute

> regular form. Nearly all of the claimants paid yesterday were Chinese, which was another reason for the length of time required to make a single payment. Each Chinese had to be identified by at least two persons and it was hard for some of the claimants to get the necessary identification. Secretary Poon of the Consulate performed this work for

> over the claim. There was some dif-

ficulty over assignments but these were

paid when shown to be made out in

many. The first award was paid to F. J. Wilnelm, his claim being for \$329.23. The largest claim paid was that of Wong

Wo Tai who received about \$14,000. The Territory is reaping a harvest also from the payment of the fire claims in the collection of back taxes. Many of the Chinese have not paid their taxes for three years, on the plea that they lost everything by the plague fire. Deputy Assessor Riggs was on the ookout for income tax delinquents and the poll tax collector was also on hand. Both collected considerable money.

About thirty garnishee suits were iled yesterday against claimants, mostly Japanese, who had money coming to them, and they were served immediatey on those who were paid. The remainder of the six hundred claims will probably be paid Monday.

#### POLICEMEN WHO COLLECT BAIL

E. W. Barnard of Laupahoehoe be-

lieves the police department is trying

to boycott Hilo He says talk about

your labor union and your Oriental Protective Association, they are small potatoes as compared with the despotism of your Hilo Preservers of the Peace. They seem to have formed a league, with the approval of the Sheriff, to prevent the people of Hamakua from visiting your city. The Hamakua road is patrolled by police as a street car or an alley in a city. You never know just when you are going to be held up by a member of the police force and ordered to produce five dollars as a f vour appea Once not long ago, I was in a Volcano Stables stage with others coming to Hilo. As we neared a bridge across This Honolulu Citizen's ped the stage. It was some minutes before we knew whether we were in the hands of a highwayman or what was the matter. Our assailant proved to be a member of the Hilo police. He was

'An amusing incident occurred last ness an initiatory ceremony in the Elks Mr H. G Crabbe, of Nunanu street, Lodge, we were driving home along this tied our horses to a fence and went inere pain in the back. A short time convicts. After a few moments our

"The policeman at once pounced upon us and placed us under arrest, asking rang up the head office at Hilo and the 'force' we were absolved from our sins and permitted to get home from per box, six boxes \$2.50 Mailed by the Hilo without further molestation from the patrolmen of the Hamakua road " Hilo Tribune

CONSUMPTION which is the most dangerous and fatal disease, has as its first indication a persistent cough and Honolulu have already booked for the if properly treated as soon as this special teachers' excursion to be run cough appears is easily cured. Chamto the volcano on June 23d, and Mr /berlain's Cough Remedy has proven Trent has received inquiries from wonderfully successful, and gained its teachers on Maui who write to ask if wide reputation and extensive sale by they may avail themselves of the same its success in curing the diseases which It always cures and generally, and indications are that the cures quickly. All Dealers and Drug-

The enemies of Mr Wynne, who is the real hero of the investigation, cut also, but that is far from probable. It looks more likely that Mr. The belief is very strong that there has been something like cor- Wynne will be so strongly fortified by the outcome of the investigation

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#### THE FARRELL INTERVIEW.

It is well not to lay too much stress upon the Examiner interview with J D. Farrell, vice-president of the Great Northern steamship line, until that gentieman himself is heard from. At present all we have is a letter to the yellowest journal of the Pacific Coast terview is Mr. Farrell's and how much is Mr. Clough's, cannot now be known. But some inference may be drawn from the fact that the language and statements sound more like those of a reporter in search of thrills than those of a sober business man in search of trade.

The Advertiser does not know that the Planters' Association has asked Mr. Hill to build a refinery on the Sound for the handling of its sugar crop, but if it has, he is not the man to meet the proposal with the thoughtless rejection which Mr. Clough attributes to Mr. Farrell. It certainly would be worth the cost to the Great Northern to get the handling of the entire Hawaiian crop, and Mr. Hill is not likely to be appalled by a competition which Claus Spreckels easily met and which has no terrors to the Arbuckles of Brooklyn. The Sugar Trust is far from being invincible. Beaten by Spreekels, beaten by annexation, harried by Eastern coffee and sugar men. what is there about it to dismay the master of the Great Northern, the financial magnate of the Northwest whose combinations embrace gigantic blocks of Eastern capital? Besides. owing to recent decisions, it is not healthy for any trust to open a campaign in restraint of trade. To Mr. Clough rather than to Mr.

Farrell we must attribute the comment that Hawaii is a burden to the American taxpayer. A man of Mr. Farrell's business and responsibility would know that Hawaii not only pays its own expenses but eases the burden of the American taxpayer, through its custom house, postoffice and internal revenue receipts, to an amount between one and two million dollars annually. To say nothing of its strategic value, Hawaii, as a purely commercial proposition is one in which the nation may take pride. But that is no news to Mr. Hill or his steamship expert, Mr. Far-

Another sign of Clough is in the garbled interview with Mr. Dillingham. It would have been impossible for Mr. Farrell, we think, to have reported a private conversation at all to strangers. least of all to have vested it with misrepresentations. That is not the way with shrewd and honorable business

#### TROPICAL ATHLETES.

on the Harvard crew directs public notice once more to the athletic successes of Hawaiian white youth The list of young men, to the manor born, who have pitted both brain and brawn against their cousins on the continent and won signal honors is long enough to form a most effective answer to the charge that white men necessarily deteriorate in the tropics. Many Hawaiian athletes, mental and physical, who boast American or English descent, are in the third generation of tropical life; yet they easily meet and rival the flower of the northern youth. They are fine, stalwart specimens of Caucasian manhood, in them the race shows no inkling of degeneracy.

And why should it not be so? Heat is not an evil thing in the economy of nature. It is the inspiration and nourisher of all life. Indeed, if we may judge from the physical condition of primitive savage races under the equator, it is a conservator of health. A warm country has special sanitary and hygienic virtues in that it compels an out-of-door existence. No one in the tropics is obliged, for six months of the year, to live in superheated rooms, every day of the year windows and doors are open. All authorities agree that one of the first considerations of health is plenty of fresh air night and day It cannot be safely enjoyed in the north temperate zone. Swimming yachting and rowing, horse. back exercise and mountain tramps, shooting and athletic sports of all kinds, are not things of a short summer here, but matters of constant enhave a fondness for sports and exercise results, we may repeat are as much mental as physical

Ten years ago beer sold here . twen ty-five cents a glass Later it dropped to fifteen and is now at ter An eventual fall to five cents may be ex- Francisco Honolulu Midway Guam back to the starting point pected, though the dealers will keep up the price as long as they can

With only twenty days raseed and one appropriation measure through arrack both houses the outlook for speedy adjournment is very good indeed

Capt. Sebree's compliments to Cart Windham, and an American batticship was docked quite as prettill as a British cruiser, thank you

The success with which the Wiscon sin was handled into the nair wip causes one to wonder why Admiral press of an ex in the manual per-Casey stayed outside

the smoke evil effectively.

#### A PREVALENT SWINDLE

A Japanese in Kaiwiki is said to have realized \$1.35 per bunch net for all the bananas he shipped to the Coast by the last Enterprise. Kaiwiki Brown received the munificent sum of eight cents per bunch A ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS after all expenses were paid. The former sent to Japanese dealers in fruit while the latter sent his to a San Francisco commission man, and the only surprise is that Mr. Brown did not get a debit bill for a few in Boston, visiting relatives. He is a dollars with account sales.—Hawaii Herald.

One of the most successful confidence games played by the criminal classes takes the innocent form of a produce commission house. will stay until the week end. Next It has been the ruin of many a fine enterprise. No section of the Sunday he will be in Boston, and then country has suffered more from it than Southern California, where many an orange and lemon dealer has consigned \$5,000 worth of fruit to a distant commission house only to get word that the crop had spoil 1 in transit and that the shipper was in debt to the middleman for trouble ley appointed a commission, you will incurred in disposing of it. The chances were good that the consigniremember, to recommend legislation ment had been sold at a fair price, but there was no way of proving and a form of government for Hawait, it and the orchardist had to bear his losses as best he could.

It developed some years ago that certain commission houses 19 Chicago would take a California citrus crop to sell at auction in the best market and deliberately route it to a small town where several which you remember was unique, and carloads of fruit would so effectually swamp the demand that the price, the government in turn asked me for would drop to a few cents per box, whereupon the secret agents of the an opinion as attorney general. from E. H. Clough, a member of its middlemen would buy the crop at a nominal price. Then the new mission and by the local government, staff who picks up a living by writing owners would route it to a big city and sell it at high rates, pocketing and was sustained by the courts of the sensational news. How much of the in- several hundred per cent on their investment. The final step was to send a deficit bill to the grower.

To succeed in the banana industry local growers would do well to send an agent to the Coast who will, by inquiry at the banks and commercial agencies, get the names of honest and responsible continuous opinion is not required in court mission houses. With these our producers should confine their trade. Sending crops to Tom, Dick and Harry for disposal is not much safer than sending good money to green goods men.

#### CELEBRATE CABLE COMING.

Now that it is as nearly certain as anything can be in this world, that the completion of the Pacific cable will be accomplished by July 4th, when the into the hut at Waikiki, it is up to the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association to take stens to provide for a fitting celebration of the event. The arrival of the end from California was the occasion for a celebration which was worthy of the event and the city. This second cable day should be in absolute keeping with the dignity of the occasion.

The completion of the Pacific cable, an American line connecting the possessions in the east with the mainland, will be an event notable in the history of our nation and worthy of every effort at proper celebration. The benefits to be derived by commerce, by the Federal government and by the news papers from the completion of the new cable cannot be estimated. The acquisition of the Philippines demanded direct communication with the Orient. Its realization was only a question of time which is now almost fulfilled.

The Pacific cable is a necessary incident to our expansion territorially. Its value in time of war would be quickly demonstrated It is a means of protection which cannot be overestimated. The important part which rapid communication may play in war time is well illustrated by the fact that the battle of New Orleans would not have been fought if land telegraph lines and the Atlantic cable had been in opera-The treaty of peace was signed at Ghent December 24, 1814, two weeks

before the battle was fought. On August 28, 1850, for the first time in the history of the world, an electric message was sent by a cable constructed for commercial purposes from Dover, England, to Cape Gris-Nez, about twenty-four miles A British newspaper describing the event says The fact that Charles Hartwell and that an eminent engineer advised the promoters to abandon the sch after its success was made known this engineer, with true prophetic instinct, exclaimed "I congratulate you on your success Nothing can prevent the cable from going around the world," Nearly 200 000 miles of wire now testify to the truth of the prophecy

#### ON THE OTHER FOOT.

"In the meantime the expense of maintaining this unprofitable acquisition will be borne by the ever enduring journal especially given over to work and always patient taxpayer of the great Republic "

Thus Edwin H. Clough ends an article, written aboard ship and sent back to San Francisco from Yokohama, commenting upon Hawaii Mr. Clough is a man of parts, has travelled on the mainland and has written much and well But it was far from wise for him to turn upon and rend Hawaii, after stopping here just while his steamer

was in port he would have learned that Hawaii is private traveller would have to meet. the most profitable investment made by the national government, that the net revenue from the islands is about \$1,000 000 a year and that the trade amounts to many times that sum. A territory where the business is so extensive can hardly be called a lazy lounging place, and Mr Clough must make closer investigations on his world round journey if he is to retain his reputation for accuracy

Whether Midway island is made a joyment. Naturally tropical youth who fortified on account of the cable. The naval base or not it will have to be show good results from continuity bet- ing the United States and menacing same is true of Guam In war involvter results as a class than would be the Philippines the American governpossible in the severe and variable ment could not use neutral cables in climate of New England And these sending orders to Manila it would have to use its own cable. Hence the enemy's purpose would be to cut the line and, if a sammer journes the vessel could skirt landing places were undefended the the North American coast as far as feat might not be difficult. The integrity of our Pacific line of communiwas of the new world and coming dication demands a chain of forts at San rectly here from Oonalaska thence and Corregider label in the bay of Maria so no matter where our de-fers to chire may happen to be the tal rai made ought to be she to make cable can be adequaters guarded from | Buch excursions pas-

> I' some of our so-called American cityons get on a Februal contract before the Legislature was recen betwhere the are made to earn their pay ter erean than in the brang upon thet will be in with one accessor Japa the Amara fire claim. Chairman Paele to come and take the jobs while they present I a careful statement of the subsite into the shade of the manger of second which reads like a brief fact there. There are marked difference per and a committee of miner to the list tween the Polers, system of labor and of a treased for the ca mant the doing the morte moth it which her there he chorn his other reports when of the Territory. There are in a second was precised with great edwheelbarrow at public experse

#### NO REASON TO CRITICIZE.

A great deal has been said, in the Legislature and out, about the stoppage of the pumps of the water sysshore end from the Anglia is hauled tem because of the shortage of money for payment of firemen, until a public official personally drew upon his bank account and advanced the cash. It might be well for the legislators and others who are criticizing officials to look at the other side.

When the Legislature met the facts were set before them that there was no cash on hand to carry on the work of the water bureau, that the appropriation was too small and that unless there was a deficiency provision there would be no means of carrying on the pumping. Seventy-five days passed and nothing was done, the men were without pay and they had to quit work to seek a chance to earn a living.

Some of the legislators carred it criminal to permit the pumps to stop They did not say that the officials should pay the money out of their own pockets but one influential Representative referred to the fact that it seemed easy to secure funds for other purposes, such as sending Mr. Pratt to

Washington to secure fire claims funds. It might not be amiss to call attention to two facts When the legislature is in session it, and it alone, has authority over the public credit. Yet with all the facts before members there is no provision made for public utilities. As to officials of the government securing money outside the treasury, does the course of the legislature in refusing to repay the money advanced to send Mr. Pratt to Washington, a mission which resulted in a clear benefit of \$1,000,000 to the Territory tend to give any confidence that there would be provision to repay monies secured for any other purpose? The duty of the officials is as plain, as that of the legislators, and the failure clearly is with

A PACIFIC EXCURSION SYSTEM. Why can we not have on the Pacific, the kind of excursions which are being run with so much success and in so many directions on the Atlantic? Every great magazine makes seductive ancruises to the West Indies Norway Newfoundland, the Mediterranean and the Baltic and Black Seas at prices which are surprisingly low. In a recent issue of the Four Track News, a among the tourists, we find the advertisements of a cheap trip to Labrador; a Cook's cruise to the Mediterranean and Bible lands in a twin screw steamer of 12,000 tons, lasting seventy days at less than \$10 per day, a Jamaica exeursion at \$60. European trips of from forty-three to 107 days at rates of from \$280 to \$630 and \$810 Raymond & Whitcomb tours to every point of interest in Europe and Western America and sailings to Cuba and Mexico, all at a mark-Had be taken the trouble to inquire ed discount from the cost which a

The Pacific remains to be exploited and within a comparatively small area it offers surprising attractions. A steamer leaving San Francisco could travel down the coast stopping briefly at one port in Southern California, skirting the Mexican peninsula of Lower California and calling at the almost unknown capital of La Paz-a city of some 20 000 sequestered people crossing the Gulf to Guaymas or Acapulco on the Mexican mainland slipping over to Samoa and seeing something of native Polynesian life, then coming to Hawall and seeing Honolulu and the Volcano thence back to San Francisco via the Sound and Portland making a

of it made on the mildest of seas under the calms of Cancer This would do for a winter 'r'p For

Any large steamship company acting

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#### E. P. DOLE WILL SOON RETURN

The Boston Globe of May 4, says: Hon. Edmund P. Dole, former attorney General for Hawaii, spent yesterday cousin of Nathan Haskell Dole and of Gov. Sanford Dole. Today he will go to Maine to visit other relatives, and he will begin his westward journey to the islands of the Pacific.

"I came to the United States," said he yesterday, to a Globe reporter, after sovereignty had been surrendered. The American members, Senators Culiom and Morgan, and Mr. Hitt, asked for the views of the local government in regard to Hawaii's political status,

"My report was accepted by the comislands. Atty. Gen. Griggs also gave President McKinley an opinion in line with mine.

ith mine. "Our procedure is somewhat different from that in the states. We have no indictment by grand jury, and a unan-

cases,
"Well, our criminal and civil business went on for some time after the surrender of sovereignty. When the territory was organized, the question at once arose whether the decisions since the surrender had been vaild. There were some 40 applications for write of habeas corpus, for we had 30 persons in jail, convicted of manslaughter, rape and other serious crimes. Three circuit court judges said the decisions were void; four said they were valid. The supreme court of the territory was divided.

"The first case that came up before the federal judge he sustained the verdict; the second one he declared was void. I appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

'The question was whether the 5th and 6th amendments to the constitution of the United States took effect in Hawaii on August 12, 1898, when sovereignty was surrendered, or on June 14, 1900, when the territory was organized. I came on to argue the case before the supreme court. representing the United States as well as the terri-

"The defendant was a Japanese convicted of killing a Chinaman. You wouldn't except to find a friendless Japanese represented by some of the best lawvers in New York. But it was all so. The real interest of the defendant's lawyers was the financial interest of some clients of theirs in the Philippines, amounting to many milions, and their desire to make a precedent by this case. They are standing for the earlier date.

"The arguments were made early in March. A decision is not yet reach-

#### Bussian Warships Off Dalny.

YOKOHAMA, May 14.-The crew of the Japanese steamer Tairenmaru, which reached Nagasaki from North China yesterday, state that they noticed the movement of over ten Russian warships off Dainy on the 8th inst, and also a large quantity of naval coal on the coast of Dalny.

#### Warships at Yokohama,

The United States squadron at Yokohama is dispersing. The Yorktown and the Princeton have left for San Francisco, and the Don Juan de Austria and nouncements of summer and winter | the Supply for Uraga to have some repairs done to them. At present there are only the Kentucky, the Oregon, the New Orleans, and the Helena in Yokohama.--Japan Times.

#### Military Activity in Japan.

YOKOHAMA, May 14.-It is telegraphically reported from Moji to a Japanese paper that troops, belonging to the 12th Army Division, in Kokura and Kitagata, are engaged in manoeuvres every night and that employees in a military establishment at Moji are working overtime,

A shocking drinker. The girl-"Does he drink so terribly?" The guy-"Yes, indeed. Pours it out into his saucer.' -Kansas City Independent.

Safety in numbers Brannigan-"Come home an' teck supper wid me, Flannigan." Flannigan-"Shure, it's past yer supper time, now, yer wife'll be mad as a hatter" Brannigan--"That's jist it she can t lick the two his first warrants on the appropriation of us"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Dis is certainly fine, bracin' weather." remarked Weary Raggles to Tired Tatters "Yes," replied Tatters; "I braced six men fer a dime dis mornin' journes of incomparable charm much an' on'y got one refusal"-Cincinnati

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mr. C. N. Prouty of Hilo is in town for a few days,

Ivan Hill of the Australian press is through passenger on the Sonoma.

Frederick O'Brien, formerly of Honolulu, is a through passenger in the Nippon Maru for Manila. He is employed by the Manila Cablenews.

F. W. Dohrmann of San Francisco, a heavy stockholder in W. W. Dimond & Co., arrived on the Sonoma. He is one of the leading citizens of Ban Fran-

John Baker, Jr., manager of the Union Oil Co., of California, arrived on the Sonoma to be met with a cablegram announcing the death of his little daughter. He had left her at San Francisco in good health. Mr. Baker is accompanied by his wife.

The Federal jury in the case of Miama, charged with violation of the immigration law, yesterday returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy because of the youth of the defendant. Mijama was alleged to have brought his own sister to Hawaii for purposes of prostitution. Payment of the fife claims will begin

this morning at the First National Bank. Treasury Agent MacLennan is still too ill to be about and signed the vouchers while in bed at Queen's Hospital. Bishop & Co. are reported in the market for fire claims up to \$50,000 which will take in a part of the prorata of unpaid bonds.

Secretary Carter is having many queer experiences with the Chinese claimants. The latest is a Chinese who presented the book of a man who according to the records was dead, and whose passage money had been turned over to the Chinese Consul. The man proved his identity but will have to get his money from the Consul.

A wireless telegram from Hilo yesterday announced the destruction of a portion of the Rosamond lodging house on Volcano street by fire. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. Sheriff Andrews believes the fire due to incendiarism and is holding two Frenchmen for in-

(From Monday's dally.)

The Saturday baseball games resulted, Kamehameha 6, Maile Ilima 1; Punahou 5, Elks 2.

The Murphy murder jury was locked up over Sunday, but enjoyed the day with a ride about the city.

Dr Lucien Warner of New York spoke to the Kamehameha schools people last evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Bishop Memorial Chapel.

-The officers of the National Guard held a meeting yesterday morning and discussed plans for the review and drill to be given on May 30th before Major

The Elks' minstrel show netted \$523. J. W. Cathcart, the attorney, is laid ip with dengue.

Henry Waterhouse & Co. reports Hawaiian Commercial at \$47 and Honokaa Manager Wills of the Hawaiian will

give a dance for the officers of the Wisconsin tomorrow evening. Excelsior Lodge will hold their regu-

lar weekly meeting to-night in Elks Hall. Work in first degree. Admiral Stirling and Captain Sebree

paid an official call upon Governor Dole at the Capitol yesterday morning. The tearing out of the old Tramways

track on Queen between Fort and Nuuanu streets was begun yesterday.

There will be a nature study meeting at 7.30 o'clock this evening at the High This will be the last meeting for the year. The Hotel street cars will go through

on King street today and tomorrow to allow track connections to be put on the Alakea and Hotel street line.

Through an inadvertance the name 'D. H. Dickey" was used in the account of the Turk trial in yesterday's ssue. It should have been D. H. Davis.

The new Catholic church in Kalibi valley has been completed, and will be dedicated July 5th by Bishop Libert. The church was designed and built under the direction of Father Valentine.

The First National Bank paid a number of fire claims yesterday, and nearly all of the six hundred over which there has been no contest have been settled. Payment for a new batch will probably begin tomorrow.

Invitations to the christening of the infant daughter of Prince and Princess Kawananakoa next Sunday at St. Augustine's Chapel were issued yesterday. A reception will be held at the Campbell residence afterwards.

The emergency fund became available yesterday and Auditor Fisher paid A number of important works which have been held back by the failure of the legislature to act can now be car- | Wed. 27 4.29 2.1 4 21 9.21 11.34 5.18 5.25 ried on.

In a recent bulletin by the United States Fish Commission a new fish discovered at Honolulu is first made known to the scientific world under the name of "Myripristic berndti." The name is given in honor of Supt. Berndt of the local fish market.

Treasurer Kepoikai with the approval of the Executive Council has issued the following liquor licenses J E. Canario, retail, at Hilo, J R Gaspar, wine, beer and malt, Mountain View, Olaa: Lovejoy & Co., Walluku A beer license was issued yesterday to P Silva for 1532 Liliha street

DIARRHOEA is more to be dreaded than diphtheria. It attacks all ages and is equally fatal to young and old great mortality resulting from diarrhoes is due to the tack of proper treatment at the first stages of the disease. Chamberiain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy is a reliable and effective medicine and if given in time will prevent serious consequences. This remedy never falls and is pleasant to take. Every household should have a Agents of the Federal Sugar Refining bottle at hand Get it today It may constitution of the Federal Research and Dealers and Druggists sell it Beneon, Smith & Co. Ltd. Agents for Hawall

#### Ringing Noises

In the ears (how disagreeable they are!) become chronic and cause much uneasiness and even temporary distraction. They are signs of catarrh; other signs are droppings in the throat, nasal sounds of the voice, impaired taste, smell and hearing.

Catarrh is a constitutional discase, originating in impure blood. and requires a constitutional

"I suffered from catarrh in the head and loss of appetite and sleep. My blood was thin and I felt bad all over most of the time. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparille and now have no symptoms of catarrh, have a good appetite, and sleep well. It beartily recommend Hood's Sarssparilis to all my friends." R. Long, California Junetica, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh of the nose, throat,

bowels, &c., removes all its effects. and builds up the whole system.

BUSINESS CARDS. H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hone-lulu, R. L

F. A. SCHARFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolu-lu, Hawaiian Islands.

EWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Imperters and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, May 25, 1963.

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Kahuku 6 p. c. Pioneer Mill Co. \* Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. \$23.12% paid.

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By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one bour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees \$0 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 9 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

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# WHO DRANK

### No Evidence Passing, of Money.

Everyone who could find sitting or standing space in the police court Saturday morning waited with expectancy until the cases against Mrs. Frank Turk and Miss Mabel Lyle were called by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth. It was a mixed gathering of men, and the two women defendants, with their attorney, A. S. Humphreys, were the center of attraction, as they sat near the witness box. High Sheriff Brown arrived in the court-room shortly after Mr. Chillingworth called the cases, and conducted the prosecution when the Deputy was called as a witness to the First Circuit Court.

Owing to the absence of three members of the House of Representatives, who had been summoned by the prosecution as witnesses, who were alleged to have remained away on the ground of their exemption from summary processes, the prosecution asked that the case be continued until May 29, when the three members may be free from their obligations as legislators. This application was made when the case was half finished, and Judge Dickey granted the motion, on the ground that the defense had secured a continuance on the first appearance, about a week since.

The complaint in the case stated that the defendants were charged with keeping a disorderly house, in that they sold spirituous liquors without a license. Several witnesses were called, and although some conceded that they had drunk liquor at Mrs. Turk's place. they claimed that they had paid no money for the same, but that Mrs. Turk had acted as hostess and did the treating, although one witness testified that he "helped himself" to liquor which he found there, and that the liquor was champagne.

DEMURS TO COMPLAINT.

Attorney Humphreys at the outset demurred to the complaint. "The first ground of demurrer," said he, "interposed in behalf of these defendants, is that the complaint is based on information and belief. As to the ground of the demurrer, I might say it is well settled by the authorities that information alone in a criminal action, must be upon some direct averment of the charge, and not merely upon information and belief, and this is made simply as a matter of gossip and hearsay. In some jurisdictions they go so far as to hold that an injunction could not be issued upon an allegation of information and belief. Otherwise in this case, the prosecution should file affidavits of direct knowledge. If these defendants are required to plead to this complaint, they will do so in contravention to the sixth amendment to the Constitution. This indictment is vague, in that it does not specify when liquor was sold. It simply charges that liquor was sold within one month past.

they are guilty of keeping a disorderly house, in that they are keeping a place for the sale of spiritous liquors without license. The information does not follow the language of the statute, and even considering that spirituous liquors may be construed as intoxicating liquors, there is no definite charge as to when these defendants sold it, or to whom.

Judge Dickey promptly overruled the demurrer, and a plea of not guilty was entered by the attorney for the women. The prosecution then called as its first witness, Willie Roth. At this juncture. Humphreys objected to the language of the subpoens, in which the word "Constable" appears, alleging that such an officer has not been known in the Islands for a long period, and he characterized the return of A. Mossmann, a police officer, to be without a proper description of himself as an officer to serve the police summons. The objection was overruled. Roth did not re-

"Do you know Mrs. Turk?" inquired the Deputy. "I do" "Have you ever been at Mrs. Turk's house?" "No."

spond and Dan Vida was called.

'You know where the house is? "Yes, in the old Schmidt place." "You have never been at her house" "No, sir"

TOOK VISITORS THERE Michael E. Sylva, driver of an automobile back, was called. "On the 16th of May did you see these

defendants?" "I was asked to take a person

there." "Did you have any intoxicating liquor while there?"

"What was it?" "Wine." "Who gave it to you?" "I got it in the bouse." Who gave it to you?" 'Mrs. Turk

and Miss Lyle were there." "What kind of wine was it." "It was "Did you drink any of that wine?"

"I certainly did." "How much did you have?"
don't know. I didn't measure it.

had more than one glass." "Did you see any other liquor there?" 'Yen whiskey "

"Where did you see this whiskey?" "In a bottle."

"In Mrs Turk's place?" "Yes the champagne was given me by Mrs.

"Had you been at Mrs. Turk's place "Yes, on Tuesday night of the same week. I had champagne at that time. It was given to me by one of the two ladies there."

"Who was there at that time?" "? am not at liberty to give the gentleman's mame"

"Well I want you to tell who it weet" "It was Mr Jackar" "Do you known whether he paid for the wine " 'I don't know ' place?" "Yea"

#### of Collector Chamberlain Informed of Change.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Collector Chamberlain received in yesterday's mail official notice of the transfer of his Chinese business to the Department of Commerce at Washington. The letter from Commissioner Yerkes says:

"The Act of Congress, entitled 'An Act to establish the Department of Commerce and Labor approved Feb. 14, 1903, provides 'that the authority power, and jurisdiction now possessed and exercised by the Secertary of the Treasury, by virtue of any law in relation to the exclusion from and the residence within the United States, its territories, and the District of Columbia, of Chinese and persons of Chinese descent, are hereby transferred to and conferred upon the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and the authority, thereto, now vested by law or treaty in the Collectors of Customs and the Collectors of Internal Revenue, are hereby conferred upon and vested in such officers under the control of the Commissioner General of Immigration as the Secretary of Commerce and Labor may designatè therefor.'

"In pursuance of the foregoing provisions o feald Act, which takes effect July 1, 1903, you will on that date, or as early thereafter as possible, forward to the Commissioner General of Immigra-

dence." The letter provides also for methods of shipment and is signed by J W. Yerkes, Commissioner, and approved by Secretary Shaw

. . . . . . . . . . . "This was on Saturday night you took Mr. Jaeger there?" "Yes" "Did you take him there on Tuesday night?" "Yes."

"How did you happen to go there?" Well, he got into my machine and told me to take him to Mrs. Turk's." "Who invited you into the house?" Both he and Mrs. Turk."

"Who invited you to drink?" "Mrs. Turk. Walter MacFarlane was next called

by the prosecution but there was no response.

WENT AS OLD FRIENDS.

Herman Krueger was called. "When were you at Mrs. Turk's ouse?" "It was sometime in April. house?" about the 11th or the next Saturday maybe, I don't just remember." "Who was with you?"

Roth and Walter MacFarlane." "Did you go there in a hack?" "No we walked."

"Did Mrs. Turk invite you there?" "No, but I have known Mrs. Turk for years, and I went up there to see the new place. We went there in the even-

"You were not invited there?" "No. but I was invited up before. I never received a note to call. The others were my guests.'

'Who was there when you arrived?' "Mr. and Mrs. Turk and the other

"Your visit was made then when Turk was in town?" "Yes. I think so"

"Did you have anything to drink?" Yes. I had a glass of whiskey' "Who furnished it?" "Mrs. Turk."

"Who paid for it?" 'I don't know. she treated; the other boys had wine." "How much?" "I don't know." "Did Turk come into the room with you?"

"No. I think he was in the other room' The names of Walter MacFarlane. Henry Jaeger, David Kupihea and Geo. Gibbs were called, with no response

Captain Paul Smith was called to the ONLY ON THE PREMISES. "Have you ever been in Mrs. Turk's

house?" "No, sir." "You haven't been there, o nthe premises of Mrs Turk, in the last two weeks?" "Well, yes I was on the

premises." "When?" "I think it was last Saturday night about 12 o'clock. I was

walking past the place." "Well, how far did you go into the premises?" "Well, I just walked as far as the verandah."

'Did you go into the house?' 'No" "Well, what did you do when you got to the verandah?" "I stayed there a while."

"Was there any one on the verandah? Was Mrs Turk there?" "I could not tell, it was dark, and there was

no electric light there." "Somebody was on the verandah, you

"Did she say anything to you? She asked me what I wanted. I asked who it was, and she said, 'Mrs, Turk.' " "It was Mrs Turk then, that you in a back with a friend named Manuel, talked to?" "I don't know, the said who works in a saloon above the Orshe was Mrs Turk,"

"What did she say, anything more? She asked me who I was, and I told her, that was all right. She said then 'you cannot come in here' She asked me what I wanted, and I told her nothing

'Did you know that the place was?' "No because I did not go ha When I told her I did not want anything she went in and closed the door I just wanted to see what the place was but my visit was not very successful"

"Did you spend any money there? No. I didn't have ony to spend ' The names of D H Dickey and A Pernandez were called and there was

HE HELPED HIMSELF William Cunningham was called and being members of the Legislature. swollol as follows:

"Do you know the defendants?" Yer ' "Have you been at Mrs. Turke

## MRS. TALULA HAYSELDEN IS BURIED AT LAHAINA SUE FOR A WILL

A TRANSFER The Last Rites Witnessed by Great Gathering of Old Friends---The Jap Horse Story.

> MAUI, May 23.—The funeral of Mrs. brought before Judge Copp for perjury, Lahaina at 3 p. m., Wednesday.

Rev. A. B. Weymouth was in charge matter. of the ceremonies at the house and

at the grave in the grounds in the rear of "Hale Aloha."

The ceremonial exercises were largely attended by relatives, friends,

game was closely contested until the hall. end of the 5th inning the record standing 5 to 4, in favor of Walluku, but in the 6th inning Espinda, the Lahaina pitcher, was "batted" out of the box, the Walluku boys making 5 runs. Searle then tried his hand, but in spite

fined \$100, and costs of court for the hext day there will be a May Pole larceny of a horse.

Some months ago a Makawao Japanese named Kitche lost a horse and offered \$5 reward for its recovery. Several weeks since a friend of Kitche. seeing an animal on the premises of Wm. Puniai of Kula, took possession telling the people there, Puniai being absent at the time, that the Hawaiian

and explain matters. Two days later Puniai put in an appearance with a paper in the Japanese language stating that a certain Horibe (of Puunene) had given him the horse to break in so that it could be ridden with a back cinch and had advanced him (Puniai) one dollar on account and on the 21st of April would pay him another dollar providing the horse on that date would tolerate a back girth.

The Deputy Sheriff believed the Hawallan's version of the affair and upon

Approaching a cane field at Puune- ill. ne, Puniai leaving the policeman at the road, entered the cane field and bargained with an unintelligent looking jap, to buy the horse for a dollar. wao, at which twenty-five were pres-After riding the horse bare back up ent.

And down the road, the Oriental passMiss Irene Crook, the daughter of ed a silver do llar to the native and was immediately arrested by the policeman.

After spending five days in the Makawao jail without any cause, he was acquitted and released on May 1. Wear Tuesday, the 19th, Punial was today.

passed by the last Congress.

morning at Camp McKinley.

NO ROOM FOR ACTORS

"True Boardman, of the Elleford

Company, testified as follows:
"Have you ever been at Mrs. Turk's

place?" "Yes, on Saturday night, May

16, at about 11 10 o'clock. I rode there

"Did Mrs Turk answer the bell?

Tes, I asked her if we could come in.

and she said 'No' I said, We've come

out to see you,' and she said we could

not come in I asked her if she liked

our plack and she said very much, but

LEGISLATORS ARE EXEMPT

High Sheriff Brown then spoke of the

fort he had made to get Jaeger, Ku-

com, but he stated that they claimed

pihea and Fernandez to the court

to be exempt from an appearance on

Humphress argued that Jaeger and

the others were exempt from service,

"Then Messra Jaeger Kupinen and

Fernandez members of the Legisla-

ture now in mession are remaining

away on this account" said the High

the ground of their being legislators.

"Not even when you told her you

she wouldn't let us come in

were an actor?"

"Not even then"

concerning the drill.

myself ''

pagne.'

pheum.

GUARDSMEN TO CAMP

WITH REGULARS JUNE 10TH

The annual camp of the National Guard of Hawaii will be held

The 10th of June has been chosen because more of the boys will

The most of the time spent in camp will be devoted to instruction

On May 30 there will also be inspection and review of the reg-

There will be a meeting of the officers of the first regiment next

this kind can avoid giving testimony

the Legislature. This case was called

able at that hour, and the Legisla-

ture was not in session until 10 a, m.

I think they could have been here, and

I think they should be adjudged in

'I claim that my clients are peut

able and decent women in this com-

munity and the case should be fin-

ished as soon as possible," said At-

"They are," replied the High Sheriff,

until the prosecution proves them

otherwise I think we should have a

the witnesses to appear in court when

mee it in utterly impossible to get wit-

nerses here on the ground that they

claim exemption as members of the

Legislature. I ask that the case stand

over for one week until the Legislature

is adjourned, and if not adjourned then

I shall ask a further continuance until

there witnesses can be properly sub-

"I maintain and aver that these wif-

resect will testify the same as those

who have preceded them " said Hum-

You have no right to presume ans

such a thing,' remarked the High

I don't think that in this case

the Legislature is not in session

near Camp McKinley on the 10th of June. Arrangements for the

camp with the artillery companies under the supervision of Major J. M.

McClellan were completed yesterday. The National Guardsmen will be

be given a chance to participate. The camp will continue for five days,

and half of that time the boys would be at liberty any way. June 11

will be observed as a holiday, as usual, and besides the five days will

include a Saturday and a Sunday, so the guardsmen will have to get

under regular army officers, and preparation for calling out the Na-

tional Guard if ever required under the provisions of the Hull bill

iment by Major McLellan, acting under orders from the Department of

California. This is preparatory to assuming a supervisory control of

the local guardsmen. The inspection and review will be held in the

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock to discuss the War Department orders

"Did you receive any spirituous of justice that witnesses in a case of liquors of any kind?" "Yes" | this kind can avoid giving testimony

"Who furnished them to you, Mrs. simply by keeping themselves under

"What did you have?" "Cham- at 9 30 and the subpoenas were return-

"No. I just went and helpen the cloak of protection as members of

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contempt of court."

tornev Humphreys.

under the command of the regular army officers at this time.

but a couple of days leave of absence from their employers.

Taluia Hayselden, the wife of Mr. committed by his testimony given in Fred. H. Hayselden and daughter of the late-Hon. Walter Murray Gibson. arily, the District Magistrate deciding took place at the Hayselden residence, that be had no jurisdiction inasmuch as he himself was a witness in the

STRAY NOTES. Rumor has it that there is much betting upon the ball game tomorrow between the Stars and Wallukus at Wells Park.

and town's people.

At Well's Park, Walluku, during the ui Telephone Co., will be closed all afternoon of the 17th, the Wallukus day Sunday, the 24th, until 5 p. m, on overwhelmingly defeated the Lahainas at baseball by a score of 19 to 8. The what was formerly known as Paia

Altitude seems to be a most important element in the raising of cabbage. Though this vegetable seems to be kawao, an expert agriculturist at Hai-

runs in the 7th, 8th, and 9th innings.
Friday, the 22nd, a Hawaiian named
Wm. Punial of Omapio, Kula, was
tried by Judge Copp of Makawao and
fined \$100, and costs of court for the dance and a sale of white goods, lace,

> The children of several Pala families are sick with whooping cough. It is siso prevalent in the Japanese camp on the plantation.

The new sickness that is afflicting young and old on central Maui contion all records duplicates letters, paper and data of every kind in the files of your respective offices, relative to Chinese or Chinese certificates of residence in the stomach accompanied by vomiting. This lasts for several days, and though the physicians have given the trouble no name as yet, it may be a modified form of dengue.

Baseball is exciting interest in Kihei and Makawao; clubs have been formed at both places. Wednesday evening last the steamer

Nebraskan sailed from Kahului with 36,000 bags of sugar.

Next Saturday quite a number of Portuguese residents of Maui will go to therein, whereby and virtue of the Honolulu to attend the "Feast of the statute in such case made and provid-

given to Mrs. J. P. Chamberlain of San said plaintiff's own use and benefit."

Jose, by Mrs. F. W. Hardy of MakeThayer and Hemenway and J.

W. C. Crook of Makawao, will graduate from Notre Dame College, San Jose, June 3.

Percy M. Pond of Honolulu, has been hunting on Haleakala during the week. Weather-Very warm, heavy trades

# LARGE SUM

#### Case of Koreans in The Territory Has the Federal Court.

One hundred and thirteen separate suits were instituted against E. Faxon Bishop in the United States court yesterday by Frederick V Berger for dispensed his million dollars of gold the sum of \$113,000 for the alleged illegal importation of that many Kor-

The petitions which are the same in each case, excepting that there as a different designation of the alien imported alleges .-

(1) That, continuously from November 1st, 1902, or thereabout, up to May 1st, 1903, the defendant did knowingly encourage and solicit the migration easily raised in Kula and upper Ma- and importation to the United States of America, to wit, to Honolulu, in ku estimates that six cabbages have the Territory of Hawaii from a foreign country, to-wit, the Empire of Korea, of one John Doe 1st., a foreigner and alien, being a Korean, whose true name is unknown to the plaintiff, wherefore such fictitious name is used, to perform labor and service in said Territory of Hawali."

(2) That, in pursuance of, and after, such encouragement and solicitation, the defendant continuously between March 3rd, 1903, and May 1st, 1903, did knowingly assist the migration and importation of said alien into said United States of America from said Empire of Korea, and, on or about April 1st, 1903, prepay, or cause to be prepaid, the transportation of said alien between the countries aforesaid. (3) That, in pursuance of, and after, such encouragement and solicitation, said alien did migrate and, on May 1st. 1903, did enter said Territory of

Hawaii (4) That, after entering said Territory of Hawaii, as aforesaid, said alien did perform labor and services ed, said defendant has forfeited to said the 27th of April sent a policeman in ome Kittrege of San Francisco who plaintiff the sum of One Thousand Dolcompany with Punial to Punnene to deliver the horse and arrest the thief. Baldwin of Punnene, has been quite ute an action has accrued to said Mrs Kittrege of San Francisco who plaintiff the sum of One Thousand Dolute an action has accrued to said plaintiff to recover of said defendant Friday an afternoon reception was the sum of one thousand dellars for Thayer and Hemenway and J. A. Mathewman are attorneys for plain-

## MRS. FRENCH

Mrs. Col. George French of the Salvation Army will arrive in the Alameda to make a tour of inspection of the Hawaiian Islands, and Major Harris, the Divisional officer for the Islands, and Adjutant Coe, the Corps Commander, are sanguine of a successful campaign during her stay. Mrs. French will remain in Oahu Friday and Saturday, after which she will visit the other islands. Adjutant claimants. If the banks or any one per-Coe has arranged the following pro-

On Saturday night there will be a concert, music by the brass and string bands, there will be vocal selections as well Mrs. French will launch the great Star Campaign which is engaging the attention of the Salvation Army all over the United States. The campaign is to continue until September 7. The plan of advance for the Honoiulu Corps will be given on this occasion.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. French will speak in the Kawaianao Church, Rev Mr Parker interpreting. This meeting will be followed by an address to the prisoners in the Oahu Penitentiary. The Army is doing a good work in this institution. Sunday night Mrs Colonel French will lecture in the Army Hall on "Twenty Years' War-Mrs. French comes on the Alameda and will be met by the Army brass Mrs. French will be entertained at the home of Frank Cooke. For over twenty years Mrs. French has fought successfully under the standard of the Salvation Army, not only in the United States, but also in

England Ireland and Holland, With her husband, the Colonel she has been co-commander of the leading Provinces or Divisions of the Army in the United States. At present they have comman 1 of the largest province in area in the whole field state of the Salvation Army, touching Mexico on the south and British Columbia on the north, covering Utah on the east and Hawaii on the west.

#### Hawatian Volcanic Becks.

During the last field season Mr Whitman Cross of the United States Geological Survey, visited the Hawaiian Islands for the purpose of observing the results of volcanic activity at Kilaues. Critical comparisons were made between the modern volcanic rocks of continuance, and properly subpoena these islands and the areas of old solcanic rocks occurring in the Rocky Mountain country. The larger islands of the group were all visited, advantage being taken of this opportunity to gather data for use in planning future work in Hawaii by the Geological Survey -U S Geological Survey. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

prejudiced by a continuance"remarked Judge Dicker

'But as reputable women," interposed Humphreys, "I might say that the reputations of these women are being prejudiced and I grant the motion, and

continue the case until May 29" continued Judge Dickey With this statement there was

exolus and the court-room in about the water. The fire boat Snequalmin where the defendants are not awalting three minutes contained only the judge ; Presist 'It seems to me a miscarriage trial in prison, that their case will be a few attorneys and some prisoners

# PAY CASH

## Only Bonds for Claimant.

The balance on the fire claims, due after Treasury Agent MacLennan has coin, will be paid through the Territorial treasury in bonds unless the bond issue is purchased for cash before the time for payment arrives.

The last legislature made an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the payment of the fire claims, but it was held long ago that the lawmaking body exceeded its power in appropriating money beyoud the term of its life. So there would now be due only a half million dollars to pay the claims were it not for the fact that the Territory does not possess the requisite cash to carry the appropriation, which wil of neces-

sity lapse on July 1st of this year. It would be perfectly proper for Auditor Fisher to issue warrants for fire claims and he would be within the law. but unfortunately there isn't any money in the treasury to pay the warrants if he should, which he doesn't intend to do.

The question came up on Saturday when Hon Quon, manager of Sing Chon & Co., presented an unpaid fire claim balance for \$235.

The Auditor refused to issue a warrant for it. Originally the claim had amounted to \$1485, but the ten per cent paid by the Territory and the balance paid on Saturday by the bank left only the small amount remaining, and as a bond cannot be divided, payment was refused.

"We cannot issue warrants for fire claims," said Auditor Fisher yesterday, because there is no money to pay them. If the bonds had been sold and the money was in the treasury it would be a different matter. Now the only way is for the claimants to get together sufficient to take at least one bond. and warrants will be issued with the understanding that they will be paid in bonds It is only a matter of bookkeeping, so that the Territory will have a record. I was asked Saturday if I would give an I. O. U. for a small balance of a claim, until a sufficient number were presented to call for a bond. I replied that I would not. Let the claims be bunched in the hands of some one person, and then the bonds can be issued for them. If they total a little less than the amount of the bond, the difference can be made up in cash. But no warrants will be issued by me for fire claims that will be paid in cash. TO MAKE TOUR The money isn't in the treasury, so the warrants can't be given out in that manner.'

The total number of bonds in the hands of Secretary Carter amounts to \$326,000, which is a few hundred dollars in excess of the balance which will stiff be owing by the Territory after Mac-Lennan has disbursed a million dollars. If the banks buy up the unpaid balance it will facilitate matters greatly, as all the bonds are of thousand dollar denomination, and can be given out only for a like amount due son should get control of the entire unpaid balance, the difficulty over the disposition of the bonds would be reduced to a minimum.

#### **ACTION DEFERRED** IN THE SAKE CASE

Col. Fitch states that he has a cablegram from New York saying that the Solicitor of the Treasury and Messra. Comstock & Crane, New York counsel for the Honolulu importers of sake. have joined in obtaining an order from the United States Board of General Ap. praisers in New York, deferring all action in the sake cases from Honoluin. until the decision by the United States Circuit Court in New York, of a test case which has been made on a New York importation of sake.

This course has been taken partly to avoid the long delays and expense of sending cases backward and forward between New York and Honolulu; partly because both sides feel that the decision of the United States Circuit Court of New York will have more weight with the Treasury Department than ould a decision by a United States District Court in Honolulu, and partly because of the enormous cost of taking an appeal from a decision of Judge Estee to the United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

#### IROQUOIS TO SAIL THURSDAY

It was decided yesterday by Captain Redman that the Iroquies should sail for Midway Island on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Just before the hour of sailing the Government Band will give a concert aboard the popular naval tug, and if the Wisconsin is still in port, martial strains from her band may also be heard. Captain Rodman will be in command, and Commander Pond, Ensign Stitt and Midshipman Arwine, will accompany the expedition. The Iroquios will be absent about a month

#### Tampico Almost Sunk.

SEATTLE, Wash May 11-The steamer Tampico came near sinking in Elliott bay vesterday at an early hour while tied to a buey off Ocean Dock. A water ballast compartment gave war and cent about 2000 tone of water gushing into the stern of the vessel, illeting her to port so that she all but capsized. Her stern settled deep. throwing her fore port almost out of steamed to the Tampico and gave her

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## PROSECUITON IS FINISHED

#### Northern Assurance Company Murphy Must Now Go Upon His Defense.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The prosecution in the Murphy murder case closed yesterday afternoon and was immediately followed by a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, which was promptly denied by Judge Robinson. The court stated that the prosecution was weak in spots, but that there were still facts which must be explained away, and of which the jury should be left to judge. He stated that there were three men in the vicinity where the crime was committed, for there was no doubt that murder had been done These were the deceased, the defendant Murphy and Kaio, a na-The very best Lime and in the tive witness who claimed that he had been sent away by Murphy before the fatal shot was fired. One of these two

The prosecution closed its case with the testimony of Dr. McDonald who showed that the wounds upon Perry's head could have been caused only by a gun shot. Native witnesses also testiment fied to having heard Murphy say that Perry's death was due to a kick of the mule One witness said also that Mur-phy had stated that he had been shoot-ing at a dog, when questioned. On cross-examination everyone of the native witnesses admitted that they were not on good terms with Murphy. In fact the defendant seemed to have made a liberal supply of enemies in the neighborhood of the McCandless ranch since he took hold.

After Judge Robinson denied the motion for a directed verdict the case was continued until Monday morning to allow defendant time to prepare his de-fense. This as indicated by the crossexamination of yesterday will be to the effect that Murphy did not do the shooting, but that if the man was killed it could have been no one else than Kaio, who was also near the scene of the crime. Kaio denied yesterday on cross-examination that he was the possessor of a gun, and the defense claims to have information that he owns an army rifie.

LOO JOE ON TRIAL

Loo Joe was on trial before Judge De Bolt on a charge of extortion. He is charged with threatening to cause the arrest of Chinese fan tan players whom he claimed robbed him, unless given \$150. Of this amount witnesses testified yesterday \$130 had been paid him, though the prosecuting witness admitted that he hadn't done it. The prosecution was closed at noon, and adjournment was taken until Monday. Breckons and Thompson are defend-

PLEA OF ABATEMENT. A plea of abatement has been filed in the case of Yim Quon who is charged with uttering a forged instrument. It is claimed that the grand jury was im-properly drawn. Judge Robinson has assigned the case to Judge De Bolt, and has also certified to the correctness of the grand jury panel.

#### ROOT SAYS WORK WILL BE STARTED

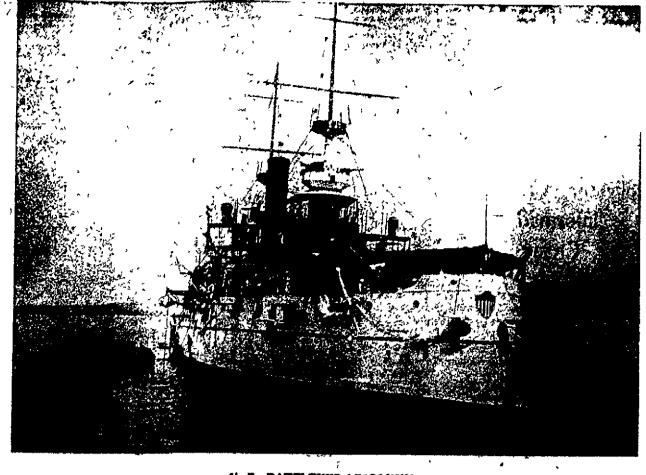
Secretary Carter received a reply yesterday to a letter sent to Secretary of War Root inquiring about the intentions of the War Department in regard to Hawaii. Among other things Secretary Root says:

"I quite sympathize with the views you express regarding the defence of the Hawaiian Islands, and the establishment of a military post there which will be a credit to the United States. I have been endeavoring to get Congress to appropriate the money to begin the necessary work of defense, which of course would carry with it the stationing of troops to man the defences They have hitherto refused to authorize the necessary appropriations. This, however, is only because of the necessity for large expenditure to carry out the plans already inaugurated for the defenc of our continental ports, and to provide accommodations for our that before very long Congress will see its way clear to make similar provision for Hawaii.

"The projects for defence have been prepared by the army engineers and approved by the Secretary of War, and nothing is necessary now but to secure the authority of Congress."

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U. S. BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN.

# AT DOCK

### Battleship Enters the Harbor in Morning.

(From Monday's daily.)

When the big United States battleship Wisconsin of 11,500 tons and 25 feet draught came into Honolulu harbor yesterday morning and docked at Naval Dock No. 2 without the slight-est difficulty, two facts were demonstrated, that Honolulu possesses a harbor that can shelter the biggest warships of any navy, but even then that the harbor needs deepening. The battleship, with Pilot Sanders, Captain Rodman, the Captain and executive officer of the flagship on the bridge, was brought into the harbor smoothly. She steered well, and when she came against the timbers of the dock there was no perceptible shock. Captain Rodman, commandant of the Naval Station, looked pleased and Captain Sebree was likewise in a happy frame of mind, for the Wisconsin was the first American battleship to make the

At noon the battleship paid her compliments to the little gunboat York-town as she steamed out for San Franopen for the inspection of the Honolulu public. Although there had been en with crude appliances, but the no publication to the effect that the stockholders feel that even if made only wisconsin was to be on exhibition, the into biotting paper, it would be a the 13-inch guns in the turrets, the manufacture. breeches thrown open, and everybody breeches thrown open, and everybody took a peep through the long-rifled shown to the stockholders that comshare of the interest. The torpedo-tubes way down below, and the innoof the keenest scrutiny.

But above all, the visitors were surwhere. The paint-work glistened, the to replenish them. parts of the guns not coated with paint, shone under appilcations of the cooks busily preparing for the even ng meal, showed that cleanlinees prevailed there, lockers sailor's kit bags and chests were all arranged the sailors themselves were examples of heatness Every deck is covered increased army here I do not doubt | with terra cotta linoleum and this was as clean as could be expected with hundreds of visitors constantly passing over it. In fact it was evident! that from Captain Sebree down to the least of the officers, every effort was made to establish a record for neatness Many of the sailors were busy making clothes, and the tailors aboard ship were extremely busy at their little machines which they run by hand, and almost every chest and table was utilized by the jackies writ-

> The warship will be open today for 000 tons of coal will begin This will con- pound, or \$180 a ton tinue until about Wednesday when the ship will be cleaned again, and everything put in readiness to proceed to lines of the plantations about Sisal In consideration except the six months' Nokohama either Thursday or Friday

There is a first class baseball team ্চ la as follows

Ridge pitcher Shine catcher, Metcall let base. Where or 2nd base Felton, Nolan, right field

## SISAL PAPER IS FIGHT IS MADE FROM PULP

# Mill. Refuse Put To a New

The making of paper from the waste from the production of sisal fiber may shortly become a new industry in Hawall should the experiments made here prove successful on the mainland. A paper of the finish of that used for blotters was exhibited on Saturday at the special meeting of the stockholders of the Hawaii Fibre Co., operating the sisal plantation near Ewa, which was made in this city, Prof. Edmund Shorey, chemist of the Board of Health, attesting officially to the success of the test. The paper was made from waste which fell from the decorticator of the sisal mill. The samples shown were similar in appearance to tapa, and when written upon with ink the fluid did not spread, but traced easily.

The experiments made here with the waste in the manufacture of paper have convinced the stockholders that the material can be profitably utilized cisco, and the vessel was then thrown in the manufacture of various grades of vessel swarmed at times with human-marked success. Mr. Weedon of the ity. The officers of the ship gave every sisal company is now awaiting the repossible courtesy to visitors, and the sult of experiments in the States, and sailors were at all times willing to explain the mysteries of the great guns. Hawalian made paper, if suitable ma-The tampions had been removed from chinery can be brought here for its

tubes, through which a child could plicated machinery was not necessary easily find room to crawl. The main to transform the sisal waste into merbattery in the gun deck, came in for a chantable paper, and it would be the means of increasing the percentage of cent looking torpedoes enclosed in gain from all that the sisal leaves could screens of steel netting, were objects give. Statistics were displayed indicating the beauty of the beauty in the beauty of the beauty in the beauty of the beauty in the ing that it would be only a matter of a few years until in Southern California, where much is being made of the prised at the spick and span appear-manufacture of paper from the Yucca ance of everything visible. There was plant, the deserts will be stripped of plant, the deserts will be stripped of seemingly not a speck of dirt any- the plants, for no effort is being made

It was shown also that to a ton of greese and rage, the galleys, even with tons in bulk of leaves The Oahu comsisal fiber there was required twenty pany gets five per cent fiber from its milling, and there is forty-five per cent waste. Utilizing this great percentage of waste in the manufacture of paper, with regularity, the small arms in the there would be a material reduction of armory were in the best of order, and the percentage of loss, from a small expenditure in the beginning, for the paper-making machinery

The stockholders endorsed the proposal of the directors to increase the capital stock of the company from \$37 500 to \$75 000 The treasurer's report showed there was cash on band. but instead of distributing cash as a dividend it was noted to declare a stock dividend, paying thirty-three and onethird per cent to the original stockholders, and leaving \$25,000 worth of stock to be sold the stockholders having first call on the stock.

The object of the increase of the capital stock is to enlarge the area of the plantation and put in additional machinery which will be necessary before the year closes, even though the area of cultivation is not increased The last advices from the Coast showinspection, and then the taking in of 1 - ed that sichl was selling at nine cents a for another outburst of impassioned

The company proposes to take up lng today. 2000 acres of new land above the sugar about a month a time the mill will have current expense bill, and this will be been overhauled and enlarged and will read for a third time today. Then unaboard, captained by Midshipman Met- then be ready to work on a crop of 200 calf who plays first base. The re- to 400 acres and time cutting. The new mainder of the nine is composed of machiners proposed will have clutches loan bill the Senate will be without emisted men, and it is said this ag- and shore which will take care of the work, and may start for itself upon one gregation played all round the Seat smaller leaves. At present only the of these bills. It was the original the teams. The nine is anxious for a larger leaves are handled and the agreement that the House take the the with a local mire and Fred Kiles smaller once so to waste. New sets of current and loan appropriation bills, of the Mailes has already secured the machinery will call for a sorting of the and the Senate the salary, unpaid bills promise of a game o ther Tuesday or leaves into you can sizes, and in this The Wisconsin nine line-| vev 'ttle raste will be caused

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . he proud of and hopes are expressed Robbins 3rd base Priel short-stop, | that the organization will be permitted Kract left field, Rilev center field, play up-town at least one evening guages in the Legislature may come up during the stay of the versel

# House May Hold

With the enfergency bill a law, and the unpaid bills measure practically through on second reading in the House, there seems some likelihood of an early end to legislative labor. This is the twenty-second day of the extra

There is but one cloud in the other wise clear sky-the House expense bill. The House has agreed to the Senate action in reducing the amount from \$20,000 to \$13,000 and the bill was ready for signature of the Governor on Saturday but for the certification of President Crabbe of the Senate. The House clerk spent the morning in a vain search for the President of the Senate, and though emissaries from the hungry ones of the lower house hunted high and low, they failed to get upon Crabbe's track, and without his signature the bill could not be sent to Gov-

And so the members of the House were compelled to wait three entire days. All the vouchers for the salaries of the legislators had been made out the day previous, and the warrants were ready as well for the impatient clerks, interpreters and other help. So though they all waited about the Treasurer's office until long past noon, for the key which was to unlock the golden stream, it was all in vain. And disappointment and wailing and gnashing of teeth thereat.

The members of the House are reported as being still dissatisfied with the action of the Senate. They declare now that they will not pass the Senate expense bill for \$5,000 until that body passes the \$7,000 bill, which is to pay for past expenses of the House. And what is more they want a promise from the Senators that no influence will be brought to bear to secure a veto of this latter bill

So all in all it does not look as if there will be much smooth sailing after ail, for the Senators do not relish any more than the members of the House postponement of action upon their bill. Although most of the Senators do not stand in need of the money, they have little expenses which must be met And though the Senate held the House bill for two weeks, the House has held the Senate bill for a considerably greater length of time.

Some members of the House fear an-

In the cenate there is nothing up for ters the House acts quickly and finishes either the eighteen months bill or the agreement that the House take the and emergency bilk. The upper house has fulfilled its part of the contract and will now probably have to begin The battleship band is also one to upon the loan bill to facilitate matters

> The question of the use of two lanin the fight over the County act.

## the Expense Bill.

other complication in view of the intemperate language of Speaker Beckley last week. He then declared that if the Governor did not sign the House bills aggregating \$20,000 he would advise the members to go home and he and the clerk would stay and adjourn from day to day. It seems to be the opinion of some members that this sort of talk may block everything. The Governor, it is thought, may well pause before he signs the House bill, with a prospect that the money would be spent without securing a complete session of the Legislature. It is the belief of some members that none of the bills should be signed until all are in his hands.

Probably however these little differences may be settled by the legislators and all their time given to the interest of the public at large. The House is still at work upon the unpaid bills and unless the Hackfeld item calls oratory, the bill may pass second read-

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#### BANKRUPT CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT

W. H. Baird yesterday applied to Judge De Bolt for discharge as assignee of Mrs. Kate Tregloan who was declared a bankrupt on Jan. 10, 1898, or before the Federal laws were in effect. He says he has approved claims against the estate amounting to \$9226.94 and asks that after court costs are paid the balance be distributed among

Baird makes the same motion in regard to the estate of Henry Cannon against which there are claims of

George Baker, a Hawaiian, lost his hat while riding on a King street electric car yesterday and jumped off after it without waiting for the car to stop. He sustained a compound fracture (f the leg. He was taken to the Queen Hospital.

#### IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

Once upon a time students of medicine held the notion that there were as many different diseases as the body has organs and parts; every one of these allments requiring a different treatment. So stupid a mistake could lead only to miserable failures. For the fact is, the body is a single machine; and what concerns one part of it concerns, more or less closely, all the rest. Thus we see how it happens that one remedy, or mode of treatment, may relieve and cure a variety of complaints,—or what may appear like a variety, but are really various forms or outcomings of the same cause. Take, for example, Anemia, Scrofula, Poverty of Blood, General Debility, Induenza, Throat and Lung Diseases, etc.-a formidable array indeed they look to be; yet WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION quickly abates the worst of such cases, and absolutely cures many which have been abandoned as hopeless. The reasons are: its power over the digestive and assimilating process, its action in expelling impurities from the blood, and its consequent ability to vitalize and rebuild the whole structure. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It was not dreamed out, or discovered by accident; it was studied out, on the solid principles of applied medical science. It is precisely what it is said to be, and has won the confidence of the public on that basis. ODr. Thos. Hunt Stucky says: "The continued use of it in my practice, convinces me that it is the most palatable, least naussating, and best

Waitsfield.

"For over twenty years I was afflicted with rheumatism and, in addition to that, a trouble which only woman can have," says Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, of Waitsfield, Vt. 'I was hardly able to walk but a few steps out of doors, My fingers were growing out of shape from the rheumatism, my heart palpitated awfully, my stomach was so affected that I could eat hardly anything established a general agency here, and and it pained me horribly. The female the undersigned, general agents, are trouble made me almost crazy. Oftenauthorized to take risks against the times it was so bad that I had to go to bed and very often was obliged to able rates and on the most favorable neglect my housework entirely. Things continued in this way and nothing seemed to do me any good.

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#### **EMERGENCY BILL PASSED**

(Continued from page 2.)

viding a penalty of from \$50 to \$500 for drawing of false vouchers was passed. Senaför Achi moved an amendment to put in "lowest responsible bidder" for contracts which Kumalae had stricken out in the House. McCandless opposed this as leaving too big a loophole for the government officials and the motion was lost.

Senator Brown proposed an amendment authorizing the Board of Public Institutions to draw upon appropria-tions for wharves and public buildings. McCandless opposed this as tieing up the money so that the Superintendent of Public Works could not get it even If he won his case in court.

Achi wanted the appropriation to read

The amendment was carried as pro-

posed by Brown. The bill then passed second reading. To be read a third time on Monday. The Senate adjourned until Monday

#### DILLINGHAM ON THE FARRELL INTERWIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

morning.

Three phases of this glittering presentation were sufficient to give Mr. Hill's representative long pause in consideration of the Hawalian proposition -three rifts in the taro-patch fiddle with which these poets of the sun-kissed isles sought to evoke their commercecompelling melody, struck discord upon Mr. Farrell's ear attuned to the harmony of practical and feasible enterprises.

IN GRIP OF MONOPOLY.

In the first place, Mr. Hill is not in the sugar business except as a common carrier. Furthermore, even if he were inclined to include the promotion of the sugar interests of Hawaii among his merely transportation schemes he must wait until the contracts of the sugar planters with the sugar trust should expire. Then again it would be the poorest business policy imaginable to attempt competitión with a combination that could operate a refinery solely with the object of underselling the competing concern in the territory of the latter, leaving four other refineries to supply all other territory at the original trust price of sugar.

Thus it was finally settled by Mr. the benefits of the Great Northern's does not exceed a million dollars per annum, any serious injury to the sugar business would spell ruin for these islands. It is, perhaps, an imperative strategic government policy to coutinue to dredge Pearl barbor and fortify the entrance to Honolulu roadstead it is of great national import, no doubt tral American fincas. Thus the sea! Straus show which way the wind that the flag of the republic should flaunt its shadow athwart the palace grounds of the Kamehamehaa, fluttering in the spicy sephyrs of Oahu, and blazoning its crimson stripes against the green field of Kauai's palm groves: it is theoretically reasonable to believe that no foreign power could deprive us of our Hawaiian possession even if that power should covet the islands in hope of prospective or potential profit.

For these reasons therefore, it is probably a wise policy that induces us to retain our hold on this kinely outpost in midocean; but in the sense that the Hawaiian islands may ultimately CHARTERS FOR serve to strengthen our commercial enterprises this hope is vain. It is the opinion of well-informed residents of the islands that coffee, the only staple besides sugar that can be produced for world consumption is entirely out of . A late issue of the San Francisco

EDWARD "M. BOYD. 

There is something interesting to a business cumunity in a recapitula. tion of the commercial year, and the figures which ave been prepared and discussed right freely during the past week, are ft of lessons to those who have been prognosticating evil things for Hawai and refusing to believe that despite appearances the industries of the Ishds have been on a fair do my work about the house and could basis, during 1902, and that Hawaii has lived with its income while buying so largely from the mainland.

The sugar investments are now \$65,000,000. This means that all the corporations interested in the production of the sple have that amount of money in the enterprises which dot the Islands an make up the wealth. Of course there were a number of plantations which aid no dividends last year. Everyone knows that, but it is worth while to not that the amount of dividends paid approximate \$1,600,000, or at the rate of 1-2 per cent on the total amount invested in sugar estates. But it will be ajued that there were many of the plantations which did not even make expeses during the year, that there were others which rolled up additions to le amount of investment. Taking it that in round figures the amount of niney paid out on bills for machinery and expenses for the plantations whichhave reached a productive stage was \$1,250.000. this would lea√e about 1-2 pe cent profit for the entire Islands, which means that during what was a blat year, when the price of sugar was the lowest ever known, when the return were cut down by all kinds of expenses, by the increased cost of labor an other things too numerous to mention, the Islands lived within the incom and now finds a better period opening with clean sheets, with habits of econmy and a determination to meet any untoward conditions with scientific wepons and the very best of assistants. Even better is the showing of the paronage which the United States is getting from the Islands. Of the amount cearnings of the plantations it is safe to say that the large proportion wentinto the mainland shops and stores.

SUGAR OUTLOOK IS GOOD

There is a stronger feeling that there will be bettr prices for sugar later in the year, as the months pass. The demand for refled is very small, in fact the usual spring and summer calls reems to have diappeared, which can be accounted for only on the supposition that retailers ave accurulated large stocks, and so do not have to buy now, but will wait. The meltings in consequence are low and the stocks on hand have increased. Thus during the first week of May, according to Czarnikow's circular, there was an addition of 31,000 tons to the stocks. However, there must be n end to this. There cannot go on such conditions, and the trade realizes the and has figured that there must be a substantial shortage on September 1. The same authority estimates that the Cuban stocks are less than half amillion, and that the available stocks on hand to the amount of about 100,000,while ordinarily 500,000 will be consumed by August 31st. Thus it will be sen that much de ends in the attitude of the Cubans, whether or not they will orward sugars or hold with an anticipation that there will be favorable legislation, at a special session of Congress. Taking this in connection with the far that there is a high price for beets, which cannot be expected to drop maerially, it would seem that the late crops would be sold at higher prices than hve been paid recently. CROPS ARE HOLDING UP.

The output of the Island sugars is going to be as reat as was estimated according to the figures which are given out by the gencies. There seems to be shortage only on Kauai, which is evidenced by he report that for the first time in many years Lihue plantation will not pay adividend. This is put down by some to the fact that its return of 10 per cen last year was greater and he could not make the pills if he than it should have been, but the effect is the same. lowever, it can be said officially that the falling off in the crop will not be as great as has been reported by those who are gossiping about it. Mr. Alexander Isenberg gives me a statement that whereas there had been expected 12,000 tons the crop will reach 11,000. Gossips have been reporting more than double this shortage.

THROUGH BOTH HOUSES The facts will indicate that there has been an unfounded rumor affoat. Oahu will show increases on every plantation. Ewa has already taken off 25,500 tons, and Waialua has a record of some 10,300 at the close of the week, and there will be larger production on both than has been figured. Oahu, which was estimated to have 15,000 tons, has taken off 16,000; Waimanalo and Kahuku are both increasing their output and Waianae will be better than was thought; the Honolulu return not yet being in but the agents think now that that the estate will make a good record in increase.

Maui is in the same condition as is Oahu. The Pioneer Mill, which calculated on 15,000 tons has taken off 16,300. The same fatio of increase is said to be carried out in the Alexander & Baldwin plantations, though no figures are given. Wailuku will have some 7,400 tong against 6,000 as forecast.

The Hamakua plantations will run ahead all along the line, according to the reports to the agencies. Thus Onomea will have some 13,000 tons, Honokaa, 9,000 as against 7,500 estimated; Pacific Sugar Mill, 6,000, an increase of 1,000; and Ookala 4,000, a substantial advance; Honomu will be in the neighborhood of 6,200. Hawaiian Agricultural- to not the came as of old. there being a big crop now off, 6,000 tons, and twice that much to come, though in the adjustment of the fields some may be left until next year that was originally counted on. Olaa is running along on a fair basis, and will reach 18,000 tons if nothing happens, perhaps adding a few hundreds.

On Kauai, Koloa will fall off only 200 tons from the 5,000 counted on and kaha will add 100 tons to the original 7,500 estimate. Kipahulu will be short 200 tons but Grove Farm will run even with its 3,000 tons estimate or may be a slight degree ahead M'Bryde is said to be running ahead of its

figures, being reported as one of the best on the island.

Now that the plantations have come to a basis for universal sugar house chemistry it is suggested by some of those interested in knowing, that it would be wise to have a bookkeepers' agreement so that there might be some uniformity as to charges against each crop. It is thought that if there be three general heads, such for instance as operating expenses, milling and marketing cost, it would be easy for the men who should know, to make comparisons, and for managers as well to see just what they need to curtail to keep in line with other estates.

Honokaa will shortly inaugurate a few minor mill improvements. The payment of the Ewa bonds drawn, has commenced, the Bank of Hawaii being asked recently and immediately agreeing to pay off one bond. There promises to be material exchanging of bonds for other investment securities, as many are held for trusts.

MARKET IS DULL INDEED.

The market has had a dull week. The only sales of shares were 85 Ewa, at the ruling rate of \$21, and 30 M'Bryde at \$350. There was one Ewa bond sold at par, that being the price now that the paying off has commenced. REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The real estate dealers agree that there is a better inquiry now that there seems some probability that there will be streets opened and rapid transit lines extended. There should be good summer building, as the Fire Claims

money is beginning to come out, and the requests for small places are coming from many native and Portuguese families, which are going to put up small The bids for the Odd Fellows building have been put in and the Lodge will discuss the matter this week. There was a limit put on the cost by the Lodge and the trustees must come back to it now that there has been an excess of price. The figures named do not cover all the cost, as one order for iron has been sent on to the East and the iron has been shipped and other

telegraphic order goes on. It is expected that the building will be ordered erected at once, however. Its cost will come close to \$75,000. Plans are being made for a three story ward building for the Queen's Hospital structure, which is to form the ewa wing of the building. No figures are given out as to the prospective cost of the building.

orders are now in such shape that the iron will come on as soon as the

BIG RANCH TRANSFERRED. One of the features of the transactions of the past month has been the settlement of the Hind-Low ranch troubles by the selling of his interest in that estate by Eben Low. The purchaser was his partner, Robert Hind, and the price as stated was \$35,000 in cash, or what is just as good. It was a fine Farrell that Honolulu shall not enjoy solution of the differences of the partners, in the opinion of friends of Mr. Low, for that sum practically represents the profits that have accrued to him in competing traffic. As the export trade the nine years that he has been in charge of the ranch. There is still sixteen of Hawaii aside from its sugar business years of the leasehold of the 80,000 acres of the ranch, and the stock is of the years of the leasehold of the 80,000 acres of the ranch, and the stock is of the very best quality.

Low wishes to continue in the ranch business and has made a trip to Kahuku, but could not come to terms with Col. Norris. It is rumored that negotiations will be resumed, and that the young man may secure the prop-Mr Low is regarded as one of the most progressive of the stock raisers of the Territory, and there is a sincere hope that he will find a good estate.

isles that we have erected into the blows and along this coast the sturdy proud eminence of a free and indepen-dent territory, of a free and independent republic, resolve themselves into mere summer resort for lazy tourists- lowing may be taken as an earnest of a lounging place, temporarily, for the the views of shipowners regarding people who dress for dinner and gossip freights. Recently Welch & Co. conof their neighbors in the interval.

taining this unprofitable acquisition load new season's sugar from the isiwill be borne by the ever enduring and ands to the Atlantic coast-New York always patient taxpaper of the great republic

## ISLAND SUGAR

competition with Brazil and the Cen- Daily Commercial News says

ocean breezes prevail. So also the fol-In the meantime the expense of mainor Delaware breakwater. The vessels thus far secured are the John Ena. 4.8%) long tone, carrying capacity. Foong Suey, 1,860 tone Nunanu, 1,700 tone Hawalian Isles, 2,700 tone: Tillie E Starbuck \$200 tons and Port George, 2 500 tons, all the foregoing figures expressing carrying capacity Negotiations, expected to terminate favorably, are pending for a flumber of other sailing vessels, some of steel or iron, others of wood

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#### Paramita Reaches San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The American ship Paramita, which left Honolulu, April 22, under jury rig, arrived here today.

The American ship Paramita arrived at Honolulu, February 21, from Newcastle, after having gone through a hurricane in the South Seas which ripped her masts to pieces, and crippled her for the rest of the voyage. She came into port with a few sails suspended from the lower yards, and after remaining in the Stream three months was given a jury rig at the Hackfeld wharf.

BUTTE, Mont., May 22.—Storms continue in several states. Cold and floods have caused heavy cattle losses. A number of lives have

TOPEKA, Kansas, May 22.-Cyclones and rain throughout the state have done immense damage. Several people have been killed and vast territory laid waste.

HONGKONG, May 22.—Reformer Yeung's murderer has confessed. The government is rewarding all murderers of reformers, creating them mandarins.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The State, Agricultural and Treasury Departments are cooperating in an anti-adulteration war directed against Europe.

HAVANA, May 22.—The treaty incorporating all provisions of the Platt amendment has been signed, no provisions being abrogated.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The quartermaster of the Coptic and several passengers have been arrested for smuggling

WASHINGTON, May 22 — Treaty negotiations with China have been resumed for the opening of one port in Manchura.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 22.—A fifty-cent non-fluctuating dollar s assured by recent legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 22 -It is probable that the Asiatic squadron will be strengthened.

VIENNA, May 23.—The Emperor Francis Joseph consents to let the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony reside in an Austrian convent. Princess Louise has parted from all her children, including the one recently born. She will now go into a life of complete retirement from the world.

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Friday, May 22.

S. S Sonoma, Herriman, from San Francisco, at 8 a. m. S. S. Nippon Maru, Greene, from San

Francisco, 3.45 p. m. Am. bark R. P. Rithet, McPhail, 13 days from San Francisco, at 7:30 a, m. Am. bark City of Hankow, Thompson, 52 days from Newcastle, at 8 a. m. Am. schr. Ariel, Anderson, 47 days

from Newcastle, at 9 a. m. Stmr. Iwalani, Simerson, from Punaluu and Honuapo, at 5.45 p. m. with 5123 bags sugar.

Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, from Kukulhaele, Waiplo and Honokaa at 4:10 a. m. with 3552 bags sugar, 1 package. Am. ship Hecla, Nelson, 55 days from Newcastle at 10:30 a.m.

Am. bark Annie Johnson, Nelson, 8 days 16 hours from San Francisco at 1

Saturday, May 23. Am. sp. A. J Fuller, Haskell, 60 days from Newcastle, at 10 a.m.

U. S Battleship Wisconsin, Sebree from Bremerton, at noon; anchored off channel, will come to naval dock at 8.30 a. m. today.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, at 11.30 a. m., with 2509 bags sugar, 25 cords wood, 2 horses, 9 bdls. hides, 71 hogs, 149 pkgs sundries Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Lanai.

Maul and Molokai ports, at 4 30 a. m. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, from Hamakua ports, at 9 40 a. m

Sunday, May 24. T K. K. S S America Maru, Going, from Yokohama, at 2:30 p. m.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai, at 5:05 a. m, with 4950 bags A sugar, 18 bdls. hides, 6 mules, 60 pkgs. sundries.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Anahola, 4:50 a. m. with 3650 bags sugar, 6 pkgs sundries. Stmr. Waialeale, from Koloa, with

4 pkgs. sundries. Br. sp Tomasina MacLellan, Newcastle, 44 days out.

Am, sch Robt, Hind, Erickson, Neweastle, 52 days. Am. sp Arthur Sewall, Gaffry,

Shanghai, in ballast. Am steamship Argyle, San Francis-

co, with oil cargo. 4 p m. Br. sp Thomasina, MacLellan, from Newcastle, 46 days out.

Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Kahu-Iui, with 1400 bags sugar, 51 sacks taro, 166 bags paial, 1 horse, 83 hogs, 56 cattle, 88 pkgs. sundries.

#### DEPARTED.

Friday, May 23 Stmr. J. A. Cummins, D. Bennett, for

Koolau ports, at 6.30 a. m. S. S. Sonoma, Herriman, for Page Pago, Auckland and Sydney at 5:15 p.

Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, for Koloa. takes no freight at 5 p. m. Am. schr. Golden Shore, Rasmussen for Hilo, from anchorage off port at 3

Saturday, May 23

S S. Nippon Maru, Greene, for the Orient, at 5 p m. Francisco, at noon. Am. bark Nuuanu, Josselyn, for Dela-

ware Breakwater, at 10 50 a. m. Sunday, May 24. U S Gunboat Yorktown, Stuart,

for San Francisco at 12 o'clock noon

#### PASSENGERS

Arrived

Per stmr Kinau, May 23, from Hilo and way ports-R. D. Mead, L. H. Bricker, J H Morrison, Miss F Furbel, A. D. Larnach, Mrs A D Larnach, Father Oliver, J J Sullivan T Okubo, Mrs. C N Prouty, C N. Prouty, Jr Mrs. C N Prouty, C N. Prouty, Jr.
Mrs F Prott, Mrs. Lucy Haili and 2 COURT-MARTIAL AT children, J Johnson, J S Murray, J. H. McKenzie, Carl Widemann wife and son, Captain J Ross. Miss L Burns. Miss W Burns, F E. Richardson, E

From Maui and Molokai ports, per stmr Lehua May 23 -High Sheriff A. M Brown A W Carter, Mrs Chris Wagner and sister F K Brown, Geo Dunn and 5 deck

Per S S Mikahala, from Kauai ports, May 24 -C C Henion, H Walters, S Lesser Chong Wai, H T Hayselden G A Fairchild Mr Rogers, J. Michaels J Warrelman J M Coul-sen T Odo C H Ahi J J Marlien de Routon and wife C Sheba, O. M Atwood Wong Ha Sau T Sayawa, P Ido, Mrs Winkler and 70 deck Per S S Ke Au Hou, from Anshola,

May 24 - Mrs Carvalho and 2 deck Per stmr Claudine from Kahului, May 24—H A Baldwin L von Tempsky, Mrs J Kirkland Mrs. N. E. Lemmon W H Cornwell and wife, P. M Pond F S Munsell J W Kalua D H Lewis L N Bennett and wife, Rev T Komuro G Horlo and wife, Chang Chow, W Berlowitz M Lorenz, W. Pfotenhauer W. H Hayzelden, F H Hayselden F Mahn, Jno Richardson and wife

#### PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per stmr Kauai May 21 for Kauai ports-M. Ehlers, Charles Daniels, S. N. Hundley, Father Adalbert Mrs Ealia, Kam Yin, Henry Love King Jun Lee, Mrs Kai Yin G H Ewerts W G Taylor E E Conant and 26 deck.

Per S S Sonoma for the Colonies May 22-J Drian S E Willard and wife H Wellencotter

#### Kores at Manila.

MANILA April 30 -The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's new gigantic liver Korea dropped anchor in the bay this morning after a pleasant voyage from San Francisco v.a Honolulu and Japanese ports

This is not the maiden traps Pacific voyage of the Korea but in taking in Manila as a port of call she visits here the first time

#### A SAD HOME JOURNEY ON MARU GRAND JU

When the America Maru sailed yesterday morning for San Francisco she carried two more passengers than had been booked The passengers were Mr. and Mrs John T Baker of San Francisco, Mr Baker being the manager of the Union Oil Company. When they arrived here on the Sonoma last Friday they were met by a cablegram stating that one of their four children was dead. On Sunday evening a cablegram was received from the Associated Press stating that two children of Mr. and Mrs. Baker were dead of ptomaine poisoning. The Advertiser immediately communicated with the Moana Hotel where the Bakers were staying and Manager James broke the news to Mr. Baker. The latter was almost prostrated with grief, but despite his anxiety he kept the news from Mrs. Baker, who was already deeply grieving on account of the death of the first child. Mr. Baker had not received a private cablegram announcing the deaths, and Mr. Gaines was sough at midnight and every cablegram that had arrived during the day was checked to see whether one had come for Mr. Baker, but he found none.

Owing to the shock which the friends of the Bakers felt would be given to Mrs. Baker the message was omitted from the news notes in yesterday's Advertiser, it being Mr. Baker's Intention to return to San Francisco in the

America Maru. Mr. Baker endeavored yesterday morning to ascertain from San Francisco by cable which of his children had died, and what was the cause. but he could get no answer. Mr. Gaines then cabled to Mr. Harrington who is in charge of the San Francisco cable office, and learned from him that the Chronicle of yesterday had printed a story of the death of the two Baker children from ptomaine poisoning Mr. Baker left his children in charge of their grandparents in Oakland

This was Mrs. Baker's second visit to Honolulu, and her present trip was in search of health, and there was general sympathy expressed for the couple.

#### **NAVIGATION LAW** FOR AUSTRALIA

From what has been said in connection with the status of the steamship business in the South Seas, by recent travellers, there promises to be trouble ahead for the Oceanic Company. The last Vancouver steamer to pass through the city had among its passengers a prominent business man of Sydney, who in conversation at the hotel gave out facts which seem to indicate that the Union Steamship Company will now try and play even for what it deems the action of the Oceanic Company in having the navigation laws of the United States extended here. According to a citizen who took part in the conversation, there is now being considered by the parliament of Australia a navigation law, similar to that of the United States. This, if passed would mean that the Oceanic steamers would not be permitted to carry passengers from Auckland to Sydney, and would cut down a portion at least of the revenues of the mail line,

#### WATERWITCH NOW IN COMMISSION

The launch Waterwitch, Captain Herbert Young, was commissioned yesterday as a Customs launch and revenue patrol boat, and her first duty was to take the boarding officers to the American ship Arthur Sewall, which arrived from Shanghai the day before and anchored off the harbor. The launch carried the Cutoms flag at

## NAVAL STATION

A general court-martial was held at the Naval Station yesterday afternoon to try a sailor named Gunn, who has been held at the station for some time awaiting trial The proceedings were secret

A court of enquiry also sat to determine as to whether certain ventilators were in need of condemnation

#### SUGAR REPORT

the following sugar on Kauai awaiting shipment S M 1600 bags, A K Perry Pearce-Maila Akana 5250 G R 250 McB 31 133 K S Co S H Hulfhee & wf-Manuel Quni D 3863 total 42 196 bags

reports the following sugar at Ana- C Meinecke—Samuel E Rogers et al. D hola awaiting shipment K S M Wm C Achi & wf-Jag Mahoney. D 1600 M A K 5200 G & R 350, McB M G Nevite et al—A S Cleghorn... D 31 133 K S Co 3863 M S Co 60, W Kapana et al—Lokalla Kahou. . D

#### HILO SHIPPING

Arriving May 21-Am bk Santlago Younggren 11 days from San Fran- road Makawao Mau! \$1200 B 248, p

Am bark Martha Davis McAlman, 12 days from San Francisco Departing May 20-S S Enterprise Miller for San Francisco

Purser Friel of the Mikabala reports 1 2 A land Ows, Wastuka Maui, \$1000 the bark Hawaii at Eleele which was B 240 p 100 Dated Apr 25 1903 unable to get any communication with Wm A Hall to Annie K Hall Ex D. the landing owing to rough weather

BRUISES WOUNDS AND LACER- APT 24 1903 animent bittesion as been PROITA hamberleing Pain Balt answers this in in In land for Highwas Asla, Hopurpose to perfection. It is a limiment now! Oahu 11 B 246 p 257 Dated wonderful healing power One ap- Art 14 1909 prication gives relief. Tex is All Al Pu & wf to G Akura D 1-2 int Dealers and Druggists sell it Benson in P. P. 128 Kamaole, Kula, Maui, I puration give relief. Try is

The S C Allen has undergone a second fumigation

#### Justice by a Fer Votes.

The grand jury made afinal report to Judge Robinson vesterday morning and was discharge after receiving the thanks of the cort.

The jury report is as follws:-To the Honorable W. J. Robinson,

Judge Presiding. Your Grand Jury for the lay term, sworn in and charged by you on the 4th day of the current more, retired at once for the consideratic of such matters as might be brough before it Organization was perfected by the election of Mr. C. H. Ros as secre-

There being no informatin laid before this Grand Jury callin for the investigation of any public institution, department, bureau or Micial, the body proceeded to conside such criminal cases as were preseted by the prosecuting officer.

With a Grand Jury of out fourteen members it requires an smost unanimous vote to secure a rue bill, but despite this fact your Gand Jury has presented to you 17 truebills and has considered 12 additionl .cases in which no bills were fourd.

Your Grand Jury has found it necessary to, and has adourned from time to time as the intersts of justice seemed to demand.

It is a settled condction in the minds of this Grand Jry that, with the number of cases considered, a greater number of tru bills would have been found had there been a greater number of Grand Jurors on the panel, and it therefore pllows that in some instances the neids of justice may have been and unqubtedly were defeated by so few votes being required to secure a dismissal.

Your Grand Jury feels that too much stress cannot be laid upon this point and would therefore recommend that hereafter no grand jury be empaneled consisting of less than eighteen mem-

The Grand Jury extends thanks to Your Honor for courteses received and expresses its appreciation of the efforts of Attorney General Andrews and Deputy Attorney General Peter; for their evident desire to expeditbusiness and for the skilful manner in which the cases were presented, as is evidenced by the number of true bills returned. .Its thanks are also due to Mr C. H

Rose, who so kindly filled the office of secretary and kept a careful and accurate record of the proceedings. All of which is respectfully submit-A. W. PEARSON,

Honolulu, Hawaii, May 25,, 1903.

### CABLE HOUSE

MANILA, April 30.—The cable house at Malate, built for the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, has been completed and is ready for the reception of the end of the cable which is to be landed at Malate beach, and the installation of instruments. It is expected that an expert representing the cable company will reach here some time next month for the purpose of finally preparing the cable house for the work that it is to do. The final arrangements for the use of the land upon which the cable house stands, between the Government of the United States and the cable company, have been completed. The land belongs to the Government and is part of the Fort San Antonio Reservation and the company is given permission to use the land on a revocable license issued by the War Department.

#### REAL ESTATE **TRANSACTIONS**

Liet of Deeds filed for record May 18, 1903

First Party Second Party Class Purser Friel of the Mikahala, reports J J de Nobriga & wf-Francisco Figueira

Kekua Kuhia-Mary Kapalalu . Purser McNamara of the Ke Au Hou Kawajola-Mrs Maile Josua .....D

W Kapana et al-Lokalla Kahou. .D Recorded May 11

W O Aiken & wf to J M Tavares D 10 64 100 A land Kokomo Makawao 355 Dated April 22 1903 J J Abren & wf to J V Fernandes,

D 45-100 A land Kokomo Makawao. Maui 3-4 A land, Kokomo Makawao Maul bldgs mdse livestock &c, Ko-May 22-Am schr Alcha Fry, for kotro Makawao, Maul \$270 B 248, p 375 Dated Jan 27 1903 L Kabookele & hab to A Purtado; D.

ime in pe land for Highway Asia, Hopo'u'u Oahu M B 248 p 247 Dated Arrie K Hall to Wm A Hall Ex D

Smith & Co Ltd Agents for Hawali stirre I faelling house furniture, &c.

The Hecla came into port yester-

Kamaole, Kula, Maui; \$500, B 248, p 359. Dated June 13, 1902.

E A Mott-Smith & wf to Territory of Hawali; D: 11,215.0 sq ft land, Fort St, Ext'n, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1 &c. B 248, p 361. Dated May 4, 1903.

J Kasiohelo & wf to Luisa (w); D, R P 6245 Kul 5181, Muolea, Hana, Maui; int in R P 6352 Kul 3363, Haiku, Puna, Kauai; \$5. B 248, 362. Dated Mar. 14,

J. H. Barenaba by High Sheriff to F Cornn; Sher-D; int in 4 Lois of taro land, Asylum Road, Honolulu, Oahu; \$50. B 248, p 364. Dated Feb 15, 1901 Farm Cornn to Loo Goon; D; int in 4 Lois of taro land, Asylum Road, Honolulu, Oahu; \$400. B 248, p 368. Dated May 11, 1903,

Recorded May 12

Keakealani (w) et als to Mrs L Townsend; D; 2 Aps of R P 8507, Kul 150 B, Kumuell, Molokal; \$80. B 248, p 366. Dated Apr. 13, 1903.

Alicia Hatch & hab to Ablgall K. Parker; D; 3.661 A land, Pensacola St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$22,500. B 248, p 368 Dated May 8, 1903.

L Onaona (widow) to Wm A Rowell; D, share No. 48, Hul land of Wainiha, Kauai; \$200. B 248, p 369. Dated Mar.

Recorded May 13.

Y. Hashimoto et al to J W Mason; D: Lot 46, Part B, Olas, Puna, Hawaii; \$3250. B 248, p 870. Dated Mar. 15, 1899.

Recorded May 14 Wm C. Achi and wf to M M Figeira; D: lot 2 hlk H, Kapiolani Truct, Henolulu, ('... 3 \$500; B 248, 2 370 Dated Acr 28 1502.

B Cartwright to J F C Hagens; D: lot 4, blk 36, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; B 248, p 372. Dated May 12, \$2000. 1903.

Recorded May 16

Mrs L Gay to W G Irwin, Rel D, see B 236; p 389; \$1 &c. B 248, p 373. Dated Apr. 30, 1903.

Louisa Gay to Bishop & Co; Rel D; see. B 236, p 295; \$1 &c. B 248, p 373 Dated Apr. 30, 1903. Washington Mercantile Co, Ltd, to

A F T Bottomley, Tr.; Tr D, leaseholds, stock, mdse, accounts, policles &c., \$10. B 248, p 374 Dated May 15,

K Uli (k) to P K Kapan (k), D, 1-2 int in R P's 3638, 163 and 231, Mananawii, Ewa, Oahu; \$100. B 248, p 376. Dated May 14, 1903 Oahu, Railway & Land Co. to J F.

Colburn, lot 2 blk 35 Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu, \$1 B 248, p 377. Dated July 25, Geo F Renton & wf to Jas Wight; D:

91 A in R P 2583 Haena, N Kohala, Hawaii, \$750 B 248 p 378. Dated May 11. 1903.

Recorded May 18. Jas W Bush to I Kauhoe (k), D, int

in kul 8836, Waipouli, Kawaihau, Kauai, \$100. B 248, p 379. Dated Nov 25, 1896. I Kauhoe & wf to Hee Yin Pun; D; int in kul 8836, Waipouli, Kawahau, Kaual; \$265. B 248, p 380. Dated Apr.

Mi (w) to Nana Otto; D; kul 4624, Anahola, Kawaihau, Kaui; \$5. B 248, p 381. Dated May 6, 1903.

C Anohi & wf to W K Kazinos; D; por R P 2018, Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii; \$225. B 248, p 381. Dated May 13, 1903. L B Jones & wf to Mary Feuerpeil; D, R P 1176, kul 487, Aki-nui, Lahaina, signed to M. F. Prosser by assignment Maui, \$1. B 248, p 382. Dated Apr. 6,

J J de Nobriga & wf; D; por lot 15

AT MANILA Perry Pearce to Malina A Kana, P o'clock noon.
D, int in pc land, Kukuau, Hilo, HaThe property waii B 248, p 385 Dated May 9, 1903 S H Hulihee & wf to M Quni; D, por mahele B of R P 112, Waiakea, Hilo, May 5, 1903.

SK Lo by gdn to Mrs CJ Vierra D int in kul 4809, Puueo, Hilo, Hawaii; \$300 B 248, p 387 Dated May 13, 1903



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NOTICE

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G R CARTER Secretary of the Territory Capitol Honoluu May 25th 1903 2490

#### TFRRITORY OF HAWAII

Treasurer a Office Honolulu, Oahu In re Dissolution of the Judd & Company Limited

Whereas the Judd & Company Limited a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided duly filed in this office, a petition for the discolution of the said corporation together with a certificate therete annexed as required by law

Now therefore notice is hereby giron to now and all persons that have been if are now interested in any mandesiring to be heard thereon must be in upon, and praying that Letters of Ac-



HE blood is the oil in the lamp of life. To be healthy you must keep your blood pure and strength giving, for almost every disease gets its start from impure blood. If you are "off the hooks," lack the activity and ambition that you asually have, are irritable and ner-

vous, have a poor appetite, suffer the terrors of sleeplessness, or get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed, or if your skin is dry and hard, and distressing eruptions break out over your body, your system is run down and your blood needs toning up and purifying, or your liver and kidneys demand attention. Don't delay, delays are dangerous. Stop on the crest of the steep hill of failing health while you can, once on a downward course means suffering, despair—death.

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attendance at the office of the under- ministration issue to Hon. S. K. Kaili; should not be granted.

A. N. KEPOIKAI, Honolulu, May 6th, 1903.

#### FORECLOSURES

WAHINEALOHA.

TION OF FORECLOSURE AND

to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated the 17th day Attest: of May, 1886, and recorded in Liber 99 of Conveyances at pages 232, etc., made by Wahinealoha (k) and Olelia Hoaa, his wife, and Kauluamano (k) and Keliikapeka (w), his wife, all of Hanamaulu, Island of Kauai, as mortgagors, to E. Lindemann of Wailua, Island of Kauai, as mortgagee, and by said E. Lindemann duly assigned to one Wong Feart of Kapaa and by said Wong Feart asdated the 22nd day of April, 1903, I, the In the Matter of the Estate of Kilikina said M. F. Prosser, intend to fereclose Amai & wf to A N Hayselden; D; R the said mortgage for condition broken P 5712, kul 285, Waisnae, Lahaina, to wit non-payment of principal and interest when due.

Notice is also given that said property will be sold at public auction at

gage and to be sold as above consists

All those two parcels of land situat-Hawaii; \$350 B 248, p 386. Dated ed at Kapaa, Island of Kauai, and fully set forth and described as Apana 1 and as Apana 2 in Royal Patent No. 4789 to Keo, dated the 6th day of March, 1861, containing seven acres more or

> Terms, cash in U S. Gold coin, deeds at the expense of the purchaser. Dated Lihue, May 9th, 1993.

M. F. PROSSER, Assignee of Mortgagee. Lihue, Kauai.

#### 2486-May 12, 19 26 **COURT NOTICES**

Y AH CHEW ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Y Ah Chew, late of Kahului, Maui, De-ceased Intestate—Order of Notice of Petition for Administration. On reading and filing the Petition of Young Kat Hung, brother of deceased,

alleging that Y Ah Chew, of Kahului, Maui, died intestate at Kahului, Maui, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and from the first publication of this nopraying that Letters of Administration issue to S Ahmi, of Kahului, Maui. It is ordered that Thursday, the 18th day of June. A D. 1903, at 10 o'clock

a. m. be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Walluku, Maui, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted

Dated Walluku, Maul, May 15, A. D By the Court L R CROOK,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit 2688-May 19 28, June 2

PROBATE.

UNAUNA ESTATE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-AT CHAMBERS-IN

in the Matter of the Estate of James Upapa Unauna, of Koloa, Kaual, Deceased-Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

On reading and filing the Petition of Mrs Lucy K. Kaili, niece of deceased, of Honolulu, alleging that James Upathat objections to the granting of the pa Unauna, of Kolos, died intestate at said petition must be filed in this office Kolos, on the 19th day of March, A D on or before 2 o'clock a m. July 15th, 1903 leaving property in the Hawaiian 1903 and that any person or persons Islands necessary to be administered tate.

signed, in the Capitol Building, Hono- ; It is ordered that Thursday, the 4th lulu, at 9 o'clock a. m., of said day, day of June, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock to show cause, if any, why said petition a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Libue, at which Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the English and Hawaiian language for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian Gazette MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN- and Kuokoa newspapers in Honolulu.

Dated at Libue, May 2nd, 1903. J. HARDY. Notice is hereby given that pursuant Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth

Circuit. JNO. A. PALMER, Clerk of the Circuit Court of

#### the Fifth Circuit. 2484-May 5, 12. 19. UNEA ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-IN PROBATE-AT CHAMBERS.

Unea (w), late of Kalaupapa, Molokal, Deceased.-Order of Hearing and Publication of Notice for Probate of Will.

A Document purporting to be the of Land Patent 4068, Kalapaa, Hama-kua, Hawaii, \$400. B 248 p 384. Dated Court House there situated, on Satur-of May, A. D. 1903, been presented to Last Will and Testament of Killkins. day, the 6th day of June, 1903, at 12 said Probate Court, and a Petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuof Letters of Administration with Will Annexed to Jno. T. Unea having

been filed by said John T. Unea; It is hereby ordered, that Friday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Wailuku, Maul, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said Will and hearing said application.

Dated Wailuku, Maui, T. H., May 6th. 1903. By the Court:

L R. CROOK, Clerk.

#### 2486-May 12, 19, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS T. MORI ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day been appointed Administrator of the estate of T. Mori, late of Tokio, Japan, deceased, by order of the Judge of the Circuit Court, Second Circuit, Territory of Hawali, and all creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims duly authenticated with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the undersigned at his residence at Walluku, Island of Mani, Territory of Hawaii, within six months tice All claims not presented as aforesaid will be forever barred.

Dated at Walluku, Maul, Territory of Hawaii, May 14th, 1903. E. KRUEGER.

Administrator of the Estate of T. Mori, deceased. James L. Coke, Attorney for said es-

2488-May 19, 26, June 2, 9.

HONS ESTATE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day been duly appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of George Hons, late of Wailuku, Maui, deceased, by order of the Judge of the Circuit Court, Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, and all creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims duly authenticated with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the undersigned at his place of business at the office of the Kahului Railroad Company, Kabului, Maui, Territory of Hawaii, within six months from the first publication of this notice. All claims not presented as aforesaid will be forever barred

Dated at Walluku, Maui, Territory of Hawali, May 14th 1902

FERDINAND HONS. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of George Hone, deceased James L. Goke, Attorney for said es-

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